

NO POLITICS IN GARRISON RESIGNATION

FORMER SECRETARY OF WAR RE-
FUSES TO DISCUSS RETIRE-
MENT FROM POLITICAL
ANGLE.

ARMY BILL IS ISSUE

President Wilson's Tendency to Com-
promise With House Leaders on
Military Plan and Philippine
Policy Causes Break.

New York, Feb. 11.—Lindley M. Garrison, former secretary of war, announced today that he intended to retire "absolutely from politics and public life." He said he would not discuss his resignation from any political angle.

Mr. Garrison intimated, however, that he might "do something" in the matter of giving support to the movement in favor of a continental army, the issue upon which his resignation hinged.

Mr. Garrison received interviewers at the home of George Leary, with whom he spent the night after his arrival here from Washington.

"I will not discuss my resignation from the cabinet," he said, "from any political angle whatever, either as regards the present situation or the situation to be produced, or as regards the political and public life I do not care for any political consideration, whatever. Get it out of your head that there was anything political in my action."

Opposed to Compromise.

Secretary Garrison resigned from the cabinet because President Wilson declined to insist without compromise upon the adoption of a continental army plan by congress. The resignation was tendered and accepted yesterday and while Mr. Garrison, the assistant secretary, Henry C. Breckenridge, left the service of the government.

Today the president finds himself personally in charge of the administration plan, and he is working out a definite military policy. He has not selected a successor to Mr. Garrison and it is regarded as probable that even after the head of the new war department, the president who has made a careful study of the problem, will continue to handle the preparedness plan to a great extent himself.

The reasons for Secretary Garrison's resignation and the influence of the correspondence made public between them. The correspondence revealed that while the secretary left the cabinet principally because the president would not "unreservedly support the administration plan, his opposition to the administration program for setting a definite time for Philippine independence as outlined in Senator Clark's amendment to the Philippine bill, was an important factor.

Differences Bring Break.

Secretary Garrison contended that only a continental army instead of a reorganized national guard could be the main military dependence of the country, while the president contended that a plan could be enforced upon congress. It was upon these two contentions that the break between the president and his secretary of war came.

Assistant Secretary Breckenridge, who shared Secretary Garrison's views resigned because of loyalty to his chief. His resignation also was accepted.

Major General Scott, chief of staff of the army, automatically became secretary of war and chief of the military department.

There was considerable speculation here today over a possible successor to Secretary Garrison. Those talked most likely as being successors were Representative Shirley of Kentucky, chairman of the house education sub-committee, Secretary Lane of the interior department, and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy.

It is expected the president will appoint a successor immediately.

JUNIOR PROM TO BE A BRILLIANT EVENT

Ultra-Social Function of College Year
Will be Held Tonight at
State Capitol.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 11.—Madison is full of pretty girls today. The cause is the junior prom tonight, the ultra-social function of the college year. The event will be held in the state capitol, whose walls have been beautifully decorated today with ferns, vines and palms. Another special feature has been added to the program. In the assembly chamber a special orchestra of six pieces and a classical dancer will entertain between dances. The spectators will be seated in the assembly gallery.

FAIL TO NAME PRESIDENTS FOR TWO NORMAL SCHOOLS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 11.—The board of regents of the normal schools adjourned last night, without taking an action on the presidency of either the Eau Claire or the Platteville normal schools. The specific committee which had the matter in charge made no report. It is understood there will be a special meeting early in March to consider the matter.

FINE FIFTEEN DOLLARS FOR VIOLATING CITY ORDINANCE

George M. McCorrall of Rockford, was fined today for violation of the city ordinance of driving his automobile past a street car while receiving and discharging passengers. He paid the amount.

Army Plan Fails; Quits the Cabinet



Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison

TOWN MILTON MAN WILLS GOOD SUMS TO INSTITUTIONS

Carroll and Milton College, Congregational and M. E. Churches and Home Given Legacies.

The late James McKean, wealthy town of Milton farmer, left a considerable sum to charity. His will was proved, allowed and yesterday admitted to probate by Judge Charles L. Fifield in county court.

The will stipulated that the sum of \$2,000 be given to the Congregational church at Milton, to be invested in good farm mortgages; \$1,000 for the Protestant Home for the Aged and a similar amount for the Protestant Home for the Friendless, both Milwaukee institutions; the sum of \$500 to Milton College; the sum of \$1,000 to Carroll College, Wausau; for the association known as the King's Daughters at Milton, \$200, and for the Methodist Episcopal church at Milton \$500. A total of \$6,200 is thus given to the churches, schools and institutions.

Mary McEwan Alexander, the only heir at law, is named as the executrix of the estate. McKean distributed almost as much more money to relatives both in this country and the British Isles.

FAKE OIL STOCK MAN BANKRUPT; IS FLEEING

New Yorker, Thought on Way to Europe.—Promised Fifty Per Cent Return on Stock.

New York, Feb. 11.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today in the United States district court against John H. Putnam, stock broker, who is being sought by police officers and is believed now to be on his way to Europe on the steamship Baltic.

Putnam carried on a business under the firm name of John H. Putnam & Company, and operated branches in New England states. According to postoffice authorities he persuaded thousands of persons throughout the country to invest in oil stocks on installment payment plan, promising returns of 50 per cent.

SCARCITY OF HUNTERS CAUSES INCREASE OF HOGS.

Berlin, Feb. 11.—The war has evidently had a marked effect in reducing hunting in Alsace-Lorraine, as appears from a recent decree of the Strassburg authorities. Wild hogs have increased in some parts of the country to such an extent that the local authorities have given to the hunters the right to order the hunting of the animals at frequent intervals during the winter months. This applies to cases where the owners of hunting rights fail to shoot off the increase of the hogs, and the latter commit ravages upon the crops.

TRIANGULAR DEBATES HELD BY LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Antigo, Feb. 11.—The first of a series of triangular debates held under the auspices of the Lawrence college debating league was held yesterday. The high schools to be represented in the debate are Appleton, Stevens Point, and Antigo. The question to be argued will be: "Resolved that the Philippine Islands should have their independence in accordance with the policy stated in the democratic platform of 1912."

LOAD OF WOOD OVERTURNS, KILLING MADISON FARMER

Madison, Wis., Feb. 11.—Martin A. Lee, a wealthy retired farmer living at Black Earth, about fifteen miles from here, was instantly killed yesterday when a load of wood, which he was bringing to town, overturned on him. One of the sticks of wood struck him in the temple, causing instant death. Lee was 54 years old.

WILSON DETERMINED TO AVOID CONFLICT; DEFENDS NEUTRALITY

Tells Chamber of Commerce He Does Not Fear Slow Verdict of History on Nation's Course.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 11.—Delegates to the annual convention of the chamber of commerce of the United States left for their homes today, carrying with them a message of President Wilson, the outstanding feature of which was his determination to keep the United States out of the European conflict, although he declares that the nation merely held that trouble at arm's length.

Defends Nation's Course.

The president was speaking on neutrality at the annual banquet of chamber, which was the concluding feature of a three days' convention. The president also spoke of the need of a real scientific tariff board and a merchant marine.

"It is a cruel thing," said the president, "to have a nation pursued in many quarters, that we have kept out of this war simply because we wanted to keep out of trouble, and simply because we wanted to be free by the trouble of others, and yet misunderstandings for the time being are not to be reckoned against the consciousness that we must ourselves have that we have pursued the right and only serviceable course. I am not afraid of the slow verdict of history with regard to the neutrality of the United States and I believe we are justified in exercising every degree of patience in making it clear, where our position is and how sincerely we are determined not to allow this quarrel to become part of ours."

Keep Judgments Cool.

"I have only this to say, though. We hold this trouble at arm's length and keep our judgment cool, but the rest of the world is hot, and it may be that any time without our co-operation and without our ability to stop it, the flame may extend to us. Therefore I am glad that the United States has been put in a position to mobilize its financial resources and to get into the position which it must at last get into, whether it was or not."

If only we can keep this great nation at peace, there is an infinite prospect of happy prosperity before the United States."

The president spoke of the federal reserve law, saying: "When you reflect what might have happened if our banking system had at the outset of this war been in a position to have been able to do so, it is impossible for the United States to occupy the position she now occupies."

Position on Tariff Board.

The president also spoke of the necessity of scientific tariff board, and said he thought the nation would get it.

"I want to say," he continued, "that before the whole face of affairs was changed in economic life, ever since March, been so extremely limited as to be almost non-existent. A few physicians and others working in the public service have been allowed to run their machines solely for business purposes."

Consequently the sight of luxurious limousines carrying the diplomatic ladies to afternoon teas and to Unter den Eichen, has been a source of some people, and complaints have poured in on Police President von Jagow.

The latter has dashed all the hopes of the explainers by ruling that the attaches of allied or neutral embassies and ministries are not affected by the rules that bind the rest of Berlin's population.

GERMANS ARE AROUSED OVER AUTOS OF ENVOYS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, Feb. 11.—The authorities have announced that the foreign diplomats in the capital may use their own or rented automobiles for any purpose whatever—shopping, calling, pleasure driving.

Private automobiles in Berlin have ever since March been so extremely limited as to be almost non-existent. A few physicians and others working in the public service have been allowed to run their machines solely for business purposes.

FOUR EXPLOSIONS REQUIRED TO SET OFF GERMAN BOMB.

Athens, Greece, Feb. 11.—German trenchbombs fired from rifles, used by ally army experts here show intricate of all bombs so far used in the great war. Four separate explosions are required to set off a bomb. The explosion of the rifle sends the bomb perhaps 200 yards, where it alights on its nose exploding a percussion cap, which lights a brass cap filled with gun cotton which also explodes half a pound of gun cotton in the main body of the bomb to be exploded. The bomb weighs only a pound, is no more deadly than most other trench bombs and costs perhaps ten dollars.

AMERICAN CAPITAL BUYS SPANISH ROAD

Development of Railway in Connection with Operation of Mines in Two Provinces Contemplated.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Feb. 11.—A Reuter dispatch from Madrid says that the executor of the estate of the late Senor Esch, sold here Feb. 9 the Spanish railway to an American company which is to undertake the working of the mines in provinces of Grenada and Almeria in the south of Spain, and the development of railway system.

KAISER DON'T SEEK PEACE WITH BELGIUM

Belgian Embassy at London Denies Rumor Germany Advanced Hostilities Cease Overtures.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Feb. 11.—The Belgian legation announced today that the rumors which have been circulated that peace proposals recently were made by Germany to the Belgian government are devoid of foundation.

BRITISH WRITER DIES; HELD AMERICAN HONORS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Feb. 11.—William Hickman Smith Aubrey, author and journalist, died last night at his home in Croydon. He was identified with various English newspapers and several works on English history. His London letters on politics, literature, and society were published in the "Daily News" and "The Times."

BANK BANDITS' PALS PUT UNDER ARREST

Alleged Accomplices of Chicago Bank Robbers From New York Arrested in Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Two men said by police to be New York friends of the four men on trial for robbing the Washington Park National Bank of \$15,000, were arrested here today.

According to the police they were Louis Cohen, a lawyer, and Manny Weinstein, Captain Hunt, head of the detective bureau, said he believed the men were those summoned several days ago in a note believed to have been written by one of the four men on trial. Examination of jurors in the trial proceeded slowly, many of the veniremen declaring they had formed a settled opinion as to the guilt of the four indicted men.

NORSE BOAT MINED; 3 OF 12 ARE SAVED

Pilot Steamer at Hook of Holland With Ten Survivors of Norwegian Vessel, Mine Victim.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Feb. 11.—A Reuter dispatch from Rotterdam reports the arrival at Hook of Holland of a pilot steamer carrying ten men from the Norwegian steamship Vaaril, which struck a mine near Terselling, a Dutch island in the North Sea, and sank. The captain, chief engineer and second mate are believed to have drowned. The Vaaril was of 1,800 tons.

FOUR YEAR SENTENCE FOR SALOON HOLDUP

Burglar at Stevens Point Is Given Heavy Penalty for Drink Emporium Robbery.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Grand Rapids, Feb. 11.—James Dugan, who was recently convicted to the county jail here, was liberated and re-arrested by Stevens Point officers on the charge of holding up a saloon-keeper at Stevens Point. He pleaded guilty to the hold-up charge and was sentenced to four years in Waupun.

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KAISER PUTS SON ON SERBIAN THRONE



Prince and Princess Elitel Frederick.

The Germans have deposed King Peter of Serbia, and the kaiser has elevated his second son, Prince Elitel Frederick, to the Serbian throne. The prince has distinguished himself frequently on the field of battle and has been in command on various fronts. He was born in 1888 and was married February 27, 1906, to Princess Sophie Charlotte of Oldenburg.

DANIELS APPROVES ORDER DISMISSING EIGHTY-TWO CADETS

Midshipmen Fail to Meet High Standards Required at Annapolis and Draw Dismissal.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 11.—Secretary Daniels today approved the recommendation of the academic board of the naval academy, dismissing eighty-two midshipmen for failure in their studies. Their names may be made public later.

Fail to Meet Standards.

Of those dismissed, three are of the first class, 19 of the second, 26 of the third and forty of the fourth class. In announcing his decision, Secretary Daniels said that while the navy needed more officers, only those who could meet the high standards and qualify by examination could be retained.

"To meet this need," he said, "the sixty-third congress upon the recommendation of the navy department, continued the law which had expired by the expiration of the bill giving three appointments to each senator and representative. This makes possible an increase of 531 midshipmen for the coming year."

The secretary expressed regret that the eighty-two students had been found "unsatisfactory in such a degree as does not justify the hope of their education and training as officers in the navy."

Refuses to Lower Marks.

Mr. Daniels said he did not think any midshipman should be allowed to graduate unless he could make sixty-two and a half per cent, the standard average in his studies, and for that reason he refused to lower passing marks.

We want more officers, but not at the expense of the high standard long maintained.

The need of officers for naval service," he added, "will not be met by lowering the standard of graduation. New developments call for varied ability and initiative, and no man should be commissioned who does not meet the requirements of modern naval academy."

DECREASED PRODUCTION OF SUGAR BEETS IS NOTED IN GERMANY LAST YEAR

Berlin, Feb. 10.—An increase in the maximum wholesale price of sugar beets from 35 pfennigs per hundred weight to 1.35 or even 1.50 is held to be necessary if production is to be encouraged sufficiently to insure a normal crop in 1916.

The sugar industry, and of agriculture in general, gathered recently in the ministry of the interior to discuss the sugar beet problem. According to the statistics obtainable, the 1916 sugar production from the beet crop will total only 30 million hundredweight, as against a normal production of from 60 to 65 hundredweight.

Production of 1915 was 40 million hundredweight, and the price of sugar beets is to be increased again, the price for them must be increased. Many of the sugar representatives pleaded for a point whereby about 40 million hundredweight would be raised in all probability. This new price, it is proposed, will become effective September 1, 1916, or before the crop is harvested.

The million hundredweight it is believed will be amply sufficient for all of Germany's needs.

The proposed increase in the price of sugar beets will cause a corresponding increase in the price of raw sugar. It is now controlled by a maximum price of 12 marks per hundredweight, and will go up to at least 15 marks.

Marriage License: Harry Mullen, town of Milton, and Mae E. Martin, a school teacher of the town of Plymouth, yesterday were granted a marriage license by County Clerk Howard W. Lee.

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WRITERS SEE BIG FLEET'S BATTLE LINE

NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS
INSPECT BRITISH WARSHIPS
LINED UP IN NORTH
SEA.

FEW WAR SCARS NOTED

Giant Battle Cruisers That Have Seen Action From Helgoland to Dardanelles Seem Little Worse for Punishment.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Somewhere in the North Sea, via London, Feb. 11.—Great Britain's first line of offensive fleet, an incomparable combination of speed and gunpower ready for instant action, was inspected yesterday by a party of French and American correspondents and a representative of the Associated Press was permitted to view from the bridge of a torpedo boat the naval unit which is expected to meet the first shock of a German attack.

Show No War Scars.

In the fleet were virtually all the veteran fighting craft which have been in action in this war, but they showed few scars with the exception of an occasional dent in their armor. The pride of place was held by battle cruisers, which in engagements from the Falkland Isles to the Dardanelles have borne the brunt of the sea fighting. Unpopular with officers and men before the war, because they were constantly coaling, and never more than cautiously praised by the proponents of the superdreadnaught policy, these huge fighting machines, in their premier position in the British navy, in which warship speed is now regarded as the first and more important principal of naval strategy.

The correspondents left the naval base under a heavy sky, but on reaching the outlying patrol of torpedo boats found the water covered with a light haze. There was no sea running, however, and the haze was not thick enough to permit the newspapermen from this comparative study platform seeing that part of the fleet which could be safely brought together.

Destroyers on Watch.

As the launch with the visitors on board turned toward the line of battle cruisers against the horizon they could see the eyes of the fleet in the form of a few prowling destroyers which kept up incessant watch, not only to protect their mighty sisters from submarine attacks, but watch the first view of any adventuresome German warship which might poke its nose into the North sea.

Looming through the mist could be seen the giant tripod masts which identified the fleet as including the very latest type of battle cruisers, and soon the launch was at the foot of the boarder's ladder of a battle cruiser, from which got its baptism of fire at Helgoland, and later bore an honorable share in the Dogger Bank action.

Before lunch the visitors were permitted to enter any portion of the ship they chose, and those not too heavy got through to the turret. From the turret, the only entrance left open in war time, and occupied themselves chiefly in watching the youthful turret commander operate a huge 13.5 inch gun with the same ease that a man handles a sporting rifle. From the time the charge and the projectile leave the ammunition hoist to the actual discharge of the gun, the visitors were permitted to watch the operation which makes the turret the most important part of the fighting ship.

The party then lunched as guests of the rear admiral, who was using the cruiser as his flagship. After luncheon the correspondents were taken on board the famous cruiser Lion, which was Admiral Beatty's flagship in the Dogger Bank battle. With the exception of a dent in her forward turret armor and a similar scar just above the water line, this vessel displays little sign of the terrific hammering she got when three German battle cruisers concentrated their fire on her. Carefully mounted in the companion way is an 11-inch unexploded shell which the Seydlitz hurled through the Lion's armor below the water line.

The oil burning torpedo boat, too, along with the battle cruisers, and the cruisers with its interested civilian passengers on the bridge, exclaiming with interest as through the mist the great ships bearing historic names and which were made memorable by their own feats, were passed in the battle formation in which they expect to meet the German fleet.

Light Cruisers for Patrol.

Beyond the battle cruisers a long line of light cruisers lost itself in the fog. Some of these cruisers are veterans and show signs of the rough past work they have done. With the exception of a dent in their turret armor and a similar scar just above the water line, this vessel displays little sign of the terrific hammering she got when three German battle cruisers concentrated their fire on her. Carefully mounted in the companion way is an 11-inch unexploded shell which the Seydlitz hurled through the Lion's armor below the water line.

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Beyond the light cruisers was a great flotilla of colliers constantly feeding the hungry smoke pipes of the battle cruisers. Scattered about the fleet were several destroyer squadrons with light cruiser leaders and merchant ships as parents.

After sweeping around the destroyers the torpedo boat headed toward a pre-dreadnaught, looking formidable enough to the layman, but lightly referred to by the fleet. With the exception of a dent in her turret armor and a similar scar just above the water line, this vessel displays little sign of the terrific hammering she got when three German battle cruisers concentrated their fire on her. Carefully mounted in the companion way is an 11-inch unexploded shell which the Seydlitz hurled through the Lion's armor below the water line.

The personnel of the whole fleet seemed to be taking the day eagerly interested in the work despite the uncomfortable conditions under which their patrol work in the North Sea is done.

Visit Princess Royal.

The battle cruiser Princess Royal, which was visited by the party, had only two members of her crew in the sick bay. Both these men were suffering from injuries caused by football. The officers occasionally get some golf.

Rumors of the possibility of Zeppe-lins attacking the fleet were eagerly interested in the work despite the uncomfortable conditions under which their patrol work in the North Sea is done.

SECOND FLOOR.
High Shoes for the children at low prices.
Children's, sizes 6 to 8 1/2, 98c.
Children's, sizes 9 to 12, \$1.39.
Misses', sizes 13 to 3, \$1.69.
Big Girls', sizes to 6, \$1.98.
Youths, to knee with buckles and straps, sizes 1 to 3, \$2.45.
Boys', sizes 3 1/2 to 6, \$2.95.

DJ LUBY
HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.
"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

CORSETS

You will find our stock of Corsets very complete in American Lady and Henderson, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

See our value for 50¢.
ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

H. S. Mottard, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR
321 Hayes Block.
Hours: 9 to 12 m.; 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.
Evenings, 7 to 8.

PICTURE FRAMING

We have a department here devoted exclusively to picture framing and guarantee our work to be of the highest order at prices which are moderate.

If you have pictures to be framed bring them here for quick, satisfactory work.

C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE
26 W. Milw. St.

Marx Made TROUSERS

Our stock of trousers is immense—we have a wide range of patterns to select from.

But then, style is not the only consideration. The prices must be right. Prudent buyers will find excellent quality, correct ideas and little prices.

Note the following features:
"Wonder" Belt Loops; bottoms securely finished; stripes follow the creases, both front and back; reinforcing tape in seat seam, double sewed.

Prices, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 a pair.
Corduroy Trousers at \$2.25 and \$3.00 a pair.

Let us show you.

HALL & HUEBEL

OBITUARY.

Joseph Williams.
Joseph Williams, aged eighty-eight years, for fifty-six years a resident of Rock county, passed away at four o'clock this morning at the home of his son, Eugene Barry, 634 Chestnut street. Mr. Williams had been sick for about two weeks. Old age and complications brought his demise. Mr. Williams was a veteran of the Civil war and was a member of the Helio G. A. R. Post. He had made his home at Afton until a year ago when he took up his residence in Janesville. He was of Pennsylvania birth and came west about 1860. He is survived by one stepdaughter, Mrs. Kate Wilson of Nebraska and two sons, Eugene Barry of this city, and sons, Eugene Barry of this city, and termant will be made in the Afton cemetery. Notice of funeral arrangements will be made later.

Andrew F. Cullen.
Andrew F. Cullen passed away at his residence, 510 North street, at 6:25 o'clock Thursday evening, after an illness of short duration.
He was born in county Wicklow, Ireland, July 22, 1841, coming to this country at the age of four years. In 1881 he was married to Katherine Smith, who passed away six years ago. Three children are left to mourn his death. They are: Simon Cullen of Plattville, Wis.; Miss Sarah Cullen and John Cullen of this city. Two brothers and one sister also survive. Patrick and James Cullen of this city and Mrs. J. Cullen of Darlington, Wis.
Mr. Cullen has been a highly respected resident of Rock county for the past seventy years and has been blessed by a large circle of relatives and friends.
Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Mary's church.

Mrs. Herbert J. Kaiser.
The funeral of the late Mrs. Herbert J. Kaiser was held this afternoon from the home at 820 Hyatt street, the Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister officiating. Many friends of the deceased attended the services. The pallbearers were: William Richter, Julius Tubert, Carl Brockhouse, William Funk, John Lempe and A. Gramke. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

W. R. C. Social Postponed. The Lincoln anniversary social that was to be given by the W. R. C. this evening has been postponed until Friday evening, Feb. 20th. Anna Morse, secretary.

HOLD HOME COMING AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH LAST NIGHT

Large Attendance Present for Celebration of Seventy-first Anniversary.
—Reports Are Presented.
There was an attendance of over three hundred members of the church and congregation of the First Congregational church at the celebration of the seventy-first anniversary of the church with the annual home gathering banquet on Thursday evening.
Promptly at 6:45 supper was announced and the crowd repaired to the upper Sunday school rooms, where long tables attractively laid and decorated with candles had been made ready. The supper prepared to seat 325 at once. Mrs. W. S. Jeffris was in charge of the supper arrangements, with Mrs. Bowerman as caterer. Mrs. O. E. O'Brien, Mrs. W. Arnold, and Mrs. Charles Snyder were in charge of the dining room. The serving of the meal was done by the young men of the church. Twenty-seven in number, three to each of the nine tables, and was faultlessly done. After the supper the regular business of the meeting was taken up in the auditorium, the orchestra and choir of the church giving an enjoyable musical program under the leadership of Prof. Taylor. The following were the numbers:
Barcarolle..... Hoffman
Vocal Solo..... "Down in the Forest" Miss Severhill.
Duet..... "Night Hymn at Sea" Mrs. W. H. W. Schmitt.
Antiphonal Chorus from David Choir.
The clerk of the church, Hon. J. M. Whitehead, then read reports of the various societies connected with it. The Woman's Missionary society gave a double report, that of home missions given by Mrs. H. D. Jeffris, treasurer, showed that \$112.50 had been collected during the year, and that of the foreign missions, by M. Louise Peterson, treasurer, the sum of \$10.25.
The Louni Band reported that a \$300 pledge to the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions with an extra \$10 as a thank offering had been paid and \$100 to the home missions.
The Covenant club, through Mrs. Fred Sheldon reported a pledge of \$20 they had paid for missions. The club is composed of thirty-eight girls of high school age.
Ladies' Benevolent society showed in their report that they had seventy-five meetings during the year, had quilted twelve quilts and tied eight comforts. They reported \$150.72 taken in by their treasurer.
The Three Folks Band through Mrs. Roy Palmer reported that during the year and the amount of \$17 in collections.
The report of committee on repairs recommended no special work be done in that line at present, but only what was necessary for the permanent upkeep of the church be done.
The intermediate class of the Christian Endeavor, through Mrs. Buell, gave their membership at thirty. They were paying for the telephone for the church and had numerous other plans in regard to home missions in mind.
The canvassing committee through Arthur Fisher gave a detailed report of their work, which showed that the budget of expenses had been satisfactorily raised.
A committee was appointed to take care of a small deficit for outside expense left over from last year.
A report from the Woman's club and divisions showed a payment of \$500 toward general expenses.
The pastor, Rev. C. E. Ewing, gave a very comprehensive resume of his work during the ten months of his pastorate up to January 1st. He spoke of the work done, the new members of the parish and the bright outlook ahead toward future prosperity and usefulness.
Many notes of regret were read from absent members unable to be present and a message and cheer from Rev. Kidder, the interim pastor of last year.
Beautiful flowers and plants decorated the platform, given in loving memory of former members, and the exercises closed with the singing of the hymn "Blest be the tie that binds."

HAS RECEIVED WORD OF BROTHER-IN-LAW'S DEATH
Word was received yesterday by Walter Helms of the death of his

Now Would She Look With Pimples

You Can Clear Your Complexion Almost Before You Realize it by Using Stuart's Calcium Waters.

The skin is a sort of dumping ground for matter and impurities thrown off by the blood. Clean the blood and stop the impurities from forming and you will clear the skin and make it as it should be.

"Do I Look Like I Ever Had a Pimple?"

You are the maker of your own complexion. If it is unsightly your blood makes it so. It is your duty to clean your blood and we say to you the best way to do this is to use Stuart's Calcium Waters.

Stuart's Calcium Waters are sold by all first-class druggists at 50 cents a box.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 324 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich. Send me a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Waters:

Street.....
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Send me a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Waters:

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brother-in-law, P. O. Norton of Boone, Ia. Mr. Norton was a resident of the town of Center while a young man, and has resided in Iowa for many years. He leaves a widow and two children, M. F. Norton and Mrs. Nellie Gorman, both of Chicago.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. William Hayes, South Jackson street, entertained a bridge club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ed. Hennings and Mrs. Charles Arthur won the honors. At five o'clock a luncheon was served. Walter Ains and Archie Keating Wednesday attended the style show at the Auditorium, Chicago.

Charles Noyes came down from the university at Madison last evening to attend the Lakota club's ladies night banquet on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ida Macaulay entertained a few friends to a farewell dinner on Thursday, at her rooms on S. High street. Mrs. Macaulay leaves next week for her home in Chicago.

Miss Florence Nuzum returned this morning to school at Northwestern, after a few days' vacation between semesters.

German Trick of Jackman street, has gone to Beloit, where she will be the guest of Mrs. William Weirick for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Quigley of Edgerton, are guests of friends in this city this week.

William Hall is home from a short visit in Brookfield on business.

A. J. D. Bullard of Evansville, was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Cadman of 1408 West Bluff street, has returned from a short visit in Whitewater.

Mrs. W. W. Ryker of Milwaukee avenue, has gone to Oshkosh, where she is visiting at the home of her son.

The F. O. F. club participated in a bob-race on Wednesday evening. At ten o'clock they all enjoyed a supper at a downtown restaurant.

Lou Stevens of Rockford, was a business visitor in town on Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Premo is spending the week in Darlington on business.

The Jolly Eight club will meet this afternoon with Miss Florence White.

Mrs. John Dover of South Main street, is confined to the house this week on account of illness.

Messrs. Smith, Schockspier and Lemmon were all in the city on Thursday from Rockford on business connected with the interurban road.

George W. Gorman of Chicago, was calling on Janesville friends on Thursday.

Mrs. E. O'Donnell, 557 North Terrace street, entertained a card club on Thursday afternoon. The ladies played auction bridge. After the game Mrs. O'Donnell served a tea.

Miss Dorothy Keenan of Beloit, was a festive visitor yesterday. She came up to attend the Lakota dance and banquet held last evening.

Several young people from Janesville attended a private dancing party given by the P. O. F. club at Milton last evening.

John Ryan was a Milton visitor on Thursday evening.

A card club was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. H. Judd on Thursday afternoon. Whist was played at three tables. The prize was won by Mrs. J. E. Greenman.

William Nichols has gone to Louisville, Ky., where he is spending the week on business.

James Ennis of Oxford, is spending the day in this city on business.

T. J. Burrus of Edgerton, is a Janesville visitor today.

Lee Wilcox is home from Fond du Lac, Wis., to spend a few days with his family.

C. Hubbell of Edgerton, is spending the day in this city on business.

Miss Lillian Norchard of Minneapolis, who is visiting friends in this city, is ill with the grippe.

Bert Howard is spending the day in Beloit on business.

Na. T. met this afternoon with Mrs. M. E. Lowell of North Washington street. Mrs. Beck assisted Mrs. Lowell in entertaining.

30 S. Aurora Holbrook of South Jackson street, is spending the day in Lima Center with friends.

Miss Gladys Delameter of Marinette, Wis., is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. S. Martin, South Main street.

Eight ladies planned a surprise on Mrs. H. S. Johnson of 613 Milwaukee avenue for this afternoon. They arrived at eight o'clock and enjoyed a very pleasant dinner served at six o'clock. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Johnson's birthday.

William Harmon of the town of Harmony, has sold his farm and will move to Janesville on March first.

Mrs. W. B. Dean of Avalon, is a Janesville visitor today.

Mr. E. E. Noble, Alabama, is in the city on business today. Mr. Newman formerly lived in Rock county.

Harold L. Geisse of Madison, has returned here after a Janesville visit with friends.

COUNCIL MEET SCHEDULED TODAY MAY BE ADJOURNED

The city commission are scheduled to meet this afternoon, in an adjourned session to transact minor municipal business, but, because of the illness of Commissioner Cummings, the meeting has been adjourned. There is no business before the commission at the present time that needs immediate attention and it is probable that the session will be held over until Tuesday, which is the regular meeting day.

Mayor James A. Fathers will have the official list of inspection and clerks for the political election to be submitted before the commission within a few days. Gardner Kellogg, Democratic Chairman of Rock county recently made several investigations of the proposed list to determine if half of the appointments on the election board were Republican. Careful consideration showed that both parties were represented equally but as the election here is non-partisan the question of whether the election clerk is Republican, or Democrat does not make any material difference.

THREE GRADED SCHOOL GAMES TOMORROW AT Y. M. C. A.

Three games are scheduled to be played in the graded school basketball league at the Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow morning. The first contest will be called at ten-fifteen o'clock between the St. Patrick's and Lincoln schools. The second will be between the Jackson and Grant, and the last the St. Mary's vs. the industrial five. Coach Keck of the high school will referee the three games.

Woman's History Club: The Woman's History club will meet Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at Library hall. Prof. Stanley Hornbeck of the University of Wisconsin will lecture.

HOG MARKET STEADY; NO PRICE CHANGES

Bulk of Sales at This Morning's Opening Ranged from \$8.20 to \$9.35.
—Sheep Trade Slow.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 11.—There was a fairly steady demand for hogs at the opening of the market this morning with the bulk of sales ranging from \$8.20 to \$9.35. Receipts were 35,000 head. Sheep were in poor demand with prices tending to slump. Cattle trade was steady with a light run. Summary of conditions follows:

Cattle—Receipts 2,000; market steady; native beef steers 6.25@9.55; western steers 8.50@9.00; cows and heifers 3.00@8.00; calves 8.25@11.25.

Hogs—Receipts 38,000; market unchanged, 5c above yesterday's average; light 7.95@8.35; mixed 8.05@8.35; heavy 8.05@8.40; rough 8.05@8.15; pigs 6.20@7.90; bulk of sales 8.15@8.35.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000; market weak; wethers 7.60@8.25; lambs, native 8.75@11.25.

Butter—Higher; creameries 24@31.

Eggs—Lower; receipts 4,201 cases; cases at mark, cases included 20@22; ordinary firsts 21; prime firsts 22@22 1/2.

Potatoes—Unchanged; 17 cars.

Poultry—Alive: Lower; fowls 15; springs 16 1/2.

Wheat—May: Opening 1.25 1/2; high 1.25 3/4; low 1.24 1/2; closing 1.25; July: Opening 1.21 1/2; high 1.22 1/2; low 1.20 1/2; closing 1.21 1/2.

Corn—May: Opening 78 1/2; high 79 1/2; low 77 1/2; closing 78 1/2; July: Opening 77 1/2; high 78 1/2; low 76 1/2; closing 77 1/2.

Oats—May: Opening 49; high 49 1/2; low 48 1/2; closing 48 1/2; July: Opening 48 1/2; high 49 1/2; low 47 1/2; closing 48 1/2.

Cash Market.
Wheat—No. 2 red 1.30; No. 3 red 1.25@1.28; No. 2 hard 1.25@1.28 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.25@1.28.

Yellow 72@73; white 72@73 1/2; standard 40@50 1/2.

Timothy—\$5.50@6.00.

Pork—\$19.00@20.75.

Lard—\$10.00.

Ribs—\$10.55@11.55.

Rye—No. 2 1.00.

Barley—\$7@8.00.

Thursday's Market.
Chicago, Feb. 11.—Barring last October, yesterday's average price of hogs at highest in sixteen months, and \$2.17 above low day last December.

While top swine at \$3.40 were no higher than Wednesday, the average advanced 6c. Price range narrowest of season. Canadians paid \$3.40 for 175-lb. singling weights.

Shipments of hogs this week, not counting 15,000 sent out dressed by Canadian packers, will total around 50,000, the largest in about 12 years.

Best lambs sold yesterday 25c below Wednesday's top, being the first decline in over two weeks. The top at \$11.25 stands \$2.25 above a year ago.

Don Simpson of Chicago, was \$2.25, against \$3.22 Wednesday, \$3.74 a week ago, \$6.61 a year ago and \$8.58 two years ago.

Cattle Trade More Active.
Trade in cattle yesterday was more active at Wednesday's lowest prices. Few beef steers were good enough to sell above \$3, with bulk 40@50c below last week's high prices. Quotations:

Choice to fancy steers 6.25@6.75.
Poor to good steers 5.00@6.20.
Yearlings, fair to fancy 7.20@9.20.
Fat cows and heifers 4.00@5.30.
Canning cows and heifers 3.00@4.30.
Native bulls and stags 4.40@7.50.
Poor to fancy veal calves 8.25@11.25.

Hog Market Is Healthy.
Both packers and shippers paid as high as \$8.40 for 175-lb. hogs yesterday. Prices were largely higher than good time Wednesday, with light as much as 10c higher. Quality good. Quotations:

Bulk of sales 8.20@8.35.
Heavy butchers and ship- ping 8.30@8.40.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

SAFADY BROTHERS

22-24 N. Academy St.
Opposite C. & N. W. Depot.
Bell Phone 413.

FOR MEN AND BOYS.
We desire to call your attention to our line of SPECIALIZED ATHLETIC and GYMNASIUM GOODS.

Here Are Some Specials:
Extra heavy wool, two stripe navy and white athletic stockings, pair, 80c.
Navy and white one stripe, well made athletic stockings, pair, 40c.
Bike strap, best athletic supporters, pair, 50c.
Extra quality white and blue "gym" shirts, 75c.
Clean, white extra soft "gym" shirts, 50c.

We can take your order for anything in the line of athletic goods and will save you much inconvenience and extra expense.

SAFADY BROS.
Corner Wall and Academy Sts.

Superior Quality Pianos

It always pays to buy good pianos, those that have beautiful tone, a well balanced scale, and have great durability. Cheap pianos have had their day, and very few now want such a piano in their home, it's better to buy a good used piano, than a cheap new one which in a short time will sound something on the tin pan order.

I buy all of my pianos direct from the factory and pay cash for same, and do not buy on the consignment plan. Therefore, if you buy a piano from me on the installment plan I carry the paper, and accommodate you many times when you are out of work or on account of sickness. If the factory carries your installment paper, which generally is the case when dealers buy their pianos on consignment, if that is the case, many pianos are taken from the home when \$25.00 or \$50.00 or more has been paid, if you miss two or three payments. Never buy your pianos where the factory carries your installment paper, if you wish to save trouble.

Buy your pianos from a reliable dealer who pays cash for his pianos.

I will sell you extra fine pianos and the best that are made for tone quality from \$225.00 to \$550.00. Player Pianos \$350.00 to \$650.00. Remember that Nott is here on the job 365 days in the year and will guarantee to give you the right price and entire satisfaction in value received in the piano you wish to buy. One good used piano in store now for \$135.00. You will do well to secure it.

H. F. NOTT
313 W. Milwaukee St.
Dealer in Pianos of Superior Quality.



30 Cents per Pound
More of it sold in Wisconsin than any other one brand.

Thirty years' experience in blending and roasting "Old Time Coffee" has produced a coffee that pleases every one who tries it. That's why more "Old Time Coffee" is sold in Wisconsin than any other one brand. Have you tried it?

John Hoffman and Sons Co.
Milwaukee
Note: Our name on Canard Foods guarantees highest quality always.

Light butchers, 190@230 8.30@8.40
Light bacon, 147@190 8.00@8.40
Heavy packing, 260@400 8.30@8.35
Mixed packing, 200@250 8.20@8.35
Rough, heavy packing 8.05@8.15
Poor to best pigs, 60@135 6.75@7.90
Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head 7.00@7.90

Best Lambs Sharply Lower.
Sheep and lambs steady to 25c lower yesterday, with best lambs of most. Nothing sold above \$11.25, being 25c below Wednesday's top. No western ewes sold above \$7.75. Quotations:

Lambs, common to fancy 9.80@11.30
Lambs, poor to good culls 8.50@9.50
Yearlings, poor to best 8.75@9.25
Wethers, poor to best 7.60@8.25
Ewes, inferior to choice 5.50@8.15
Bucks, common to choice 6.00@6.75

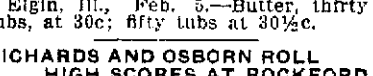
ELGIN BUTTER QUOTED AT THIRTY TO THIRTY AND A HALF

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Elgin, Ill., Feb. 5.—Butter, thirty tubs, at 30c; fifty tubs at 30 1/2c.

RICHARDS AND OSBORN ROLL HIGH SCORES AT ROCKFORD

Two Janesville bowlers rolled some high scores at Rockford yesterday in the northern Illinois tournament now in progress at that city. Richards took first place in the singles with a score of 601 for three games. This makes an average of over two hundred pins. Osborn took third place, rolling 509. In the doubles the pair rolled 1,161.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.



PARISIANA
WHAT IS NEW?

The first question you should ask about Spring styles is, "What is new in corsets?"

The smartest gown cannot look well without the right corset foundation.

We are showing a model for every figure in The Parisiana and the materials are beautiful.

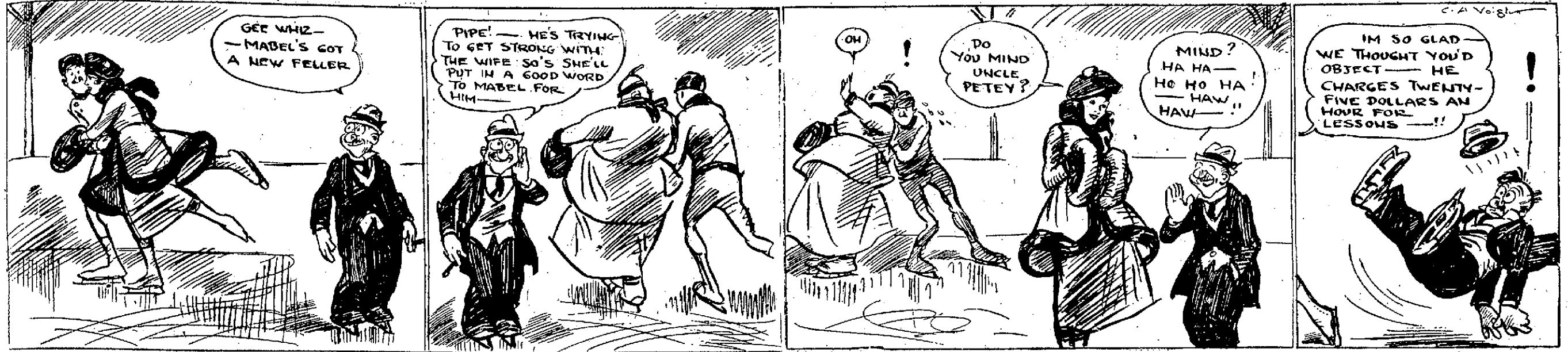
Priced at \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Pond & Bailey
JANESVILLE'S FINEST SHOPPING CENTER

Watch Repairing

Let us fix your watch and it will be fixed rightly. Expert work guaranteed from our watch repairing department.

GEORGE C. OLIN
19 W. MILWAUKEE ST.



PETEY DINK—IT WAS REAL AMUSING UP TILL THE LAST PICTURE, EH, PETE?

SPORTS

NO CHURCH GAMES SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Church Fives Will Be Idle This Week.—Two Games Scheduled for Next Week.

No games are scheduled to be played in the church league until the night of February eighteenth. On this night two contests will be played off between the St. Patrick's and Presbyterian and the Baptists vs. the Congregationalists. There will not be any contests in this league tonight on account of the double-header with the Line City fives.

All the fives of the churches are making use of this idle time and are putting in some hard practice. Following is the schedule for the remaining games to be played this season:

Feb. 18th—St. Patrick's vs. Presbyterian; Baptist vs. Congregationalists.

Feb. 21st—St. Mary's vs. English Lutheran; St. Patrick's vs. Methodists.

Feb. 24th—2 p. m., Presbyterian vs. Congregationalists; 3 p. m., Baptists vs. English Lutherans.

Feb. 25th—St. Mary's vs. St. Patrick's.

March 5th—Congregationalists vs. Methodists.

March 10th—Presbyterian vs. English Lutheran; St. Mary's vs. Baptists.

March 17th—St. Patrick's vs. Congregationalists; Baptists vs. Methodists.

March 24th—St. Mary's vs. Presbyterian; St. Patrick's vs. English Lutheran.

March 31st—Baptists vs. Presbyterian; St. Mary's vs. Methodists.

PARKER'S SINGLE MEN TAKE GAME FROM MARRIED FIVE

Parker's single men were a shade better last night in a match game with the married men of the Parker Pen company. Thorne and P. Mahin

collected the high scores, knocking down 226 and 212 pins. Tonight the Bells

team will play a match game. Scores are as follows from last night:

Parker Pen Married Men.

Thorne 147 147 226

Helmer 122 122 118

Pronk 122 122 122

Dovey 109 109 101

McDonough 101 101 95

Nehr 101 101 106

Totals 784 821 809—2454

Beloit Fives Local.

Shaker 155 155 200

Swanson 144 144 148

Volcott 181 181 184

Booth 178 178 133

Ill 137 137 149

Totals 768 840 814—2417

Beloit Fives.

Henderson 120 120 157

Hower 170 170 152

Arnold 158 158 172

Myer 166 166 144

Ill 148 148 157

Totals 761 818 782—2361

Tilly Shafer, former Giant player who quit the game because of recent

have notes fannesses rent him, has been held to be an amateur golfer.

Wonder if the notes will drive him from that sport now?

"SPEAR HEAD"

AN OLD TIME FAVORITE

The Most Popular Chew for a Third of a Century

PURE, RICH, FRUITY-SWEET

The man who chews gets by far the most wholesome enjoyment and satisfaction out of tobacco, especially if he

chews plug tobacco. The rich juices

of the leaf are retained in good plugs

better than in any other form.

For more than a generation Spear

Head has held first place as the favorite

high-grade plug chewing tobacco.

This unique distinction is due solely

to the wonderful quality and flavor of

Spear Head—the richest, mellowest,

finest chew in the whole world.

Spear Head is the choicest of all

red berries, hand-stemmed and made in

to mellow-sweet plugs in a perfectly

clean, most sanitary factory.

You can't chew the flavor out of

Spear Head, because it's a part of the

tobacco. That rich, ripe red berry

keeps on pleasing you as long

as you keep on chewing.

Chew Spear Head and you'll be

chewing the purest and most satisfying

chew that it's possible to make. In

10c and 10c cuts.

TABOR MAY ATTEMPT TO SET NEW RECORDS

Trainer of Champion Miller Anxious Tabor Try for Better Marks This Summer.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Feb. 11.—If Norman S. Tabor listens to the call of his former

trainer, the holder of the world's record for the mile will make another at-

tack upon running records during the coming summer. Ed. O'Connor, former

Harvard university trainer, who prepared Tabor for his successful race at

the Harvard stadium on July 16, 1915, when he made new figures for the

mile, is anxious that Tabor take a try at the three-quarter mile record.

O'Connor is confident that the former Brown and Oxford, Eng., university runner can easily lower the

time now found against this event in the old books.

Tabor has a remarkable record as a middle distance runner both in this

country and in England, where he studied at Oxford university as a Rhodes

scholar. He was a race maker for John Paul Jones of Cornell, when the

latter lowered the one-mile amateur record at the intercollegiate games in

1913, after running a dead heat with Jones in the mile event the year previous.

In 1914 he was a member of the Oxford university four-mile relay team which defeated the University of Penn-

sylvania team in the same event at the Pennsylvania relay carnival. In that

event the first three relays ran comparatively even and Jackson of Oxford

and McCurdy of Pennsylvania finished in the final mile with less than a

foot lead for the English runner. Last year Tabor surpassed all his previous

efforts when he ran a special paced mile under A. A. C. sanction in 4:12.35,

establishing a new world's record in both amateur and professional divisions.

Can Beat Record.

Now O'Connor believes that Tabor can lower the three-quarter mile record as well as the trainer's contention ap-

pears to be well supported by Tabor's performance in the past. The three-

quarter mile, which is equivalent to 1,320 yards, is an unusual racing distance

and there have been few attempts made for the record in this event

in recent years. The late Tommy Con-

ner made the outdoor amateur record on August 21, 1895 when he ran the

distance in 3:42.45. The indoor record is held by J. P. Driscoll, who hung up

4:07 at Buffalo, March 15, 1915. The professional record dates back to June

30, 1896 when W. Richards of England ran the 1,320 yards in 3:07. In his re-

cord mile Tabor ran at the rate of 3:05.7 for three-quarters mile. O'Connor has

reason to believe that Tabor can cut under Conner's record if he will con-

sent to train for the test, but securing the latter's consent to make the at-

tempt is something else again, although O'Connor is confident that he

will be successful in winning Tabor back to the cinder track for this special

effort.

This One on Rice.

Jim Rice, the Columbia university rowing coach is telling a good story on

himself these days. Rice has been endeavoring to arouse greater enthu-

siasm for rowing at Columbia and to

down the report that he is about to quit because he can't get enough cap-

itivities to report for the crew. He went up to a big boatman and asked him why didn't he come out for the

crew," said Rice.

"What's the use?" he said. "Haven't you heard the stories? Rice is going to

leave. Who told you?"

"Why, I got it from Rice direct."

FEW NEW RECORDS MADE AT KENOSHA

Kenosha, Feb. 11.—Thursday was a slow day at the state bowling tourna-

ment now in progress at Kenosha. No new records were made in the event

last night. Devoes and Lee of Milwaukee went into the fourth place in the

dubbles, knocking down 1,234 pins. Following are the tournament leaders:

Five Man Event.

Schroeder and Dalys, Milwaukee 3,058

Corzina Cigars, Milwaukee 2,942

Vaughan Specials, Milwaukee 2,866

Sisson and Sewells, Milwaukee 2,805

Simmons No. 1, Kenosha 2,542

American Brass Co. No. 5, Kenosha 2,838

Fahenbacks, Racine 2,806

LaKalbas Cigars, Kenosha 2,800

Burke Theaters, Kenosha 2,707

Carley and Artz, Kaukauna 1,281

Peterson and Cleary, Kenosha 1,277

De Vos and Lee, Milwaukee 1,204

A. Schultz and Koehler, Sheboygan 1,194

Jerdes and O. Rasmussen, Oshkosh 1,187

Urtubees and Blanchard, Milwaukee 1,185

Single.

R. Dantz, Kenosha 632

Guse, Watertown 661

P. Dahlman, Milwaukee 659

A. Kisser, Milwaukee 637

Landwehr, Sheboygan 633

High Single Game.

A. Borgmeyer, Mayville 279

All Events.

Sam Anderson, Kenosha 1,304

High Total in Five Man.

Ted Kogahn, Jr., Milwaukee 632

High Single Team Game.

Schroeder and Dalys, Milwaukee 1,038

LAKOTAS EXPECTED TO BEAT CO. E IN CONTEST TONIGHT

Janesville Five Should Turn Tables on Crack Eastern Players With Fond du Lac In Championship Game at Auditorium.

Co. E "Fondy" Lakotas
Lepline f Fogarty
Johnson f Fletcher
Smith c Hemming
Roberts g Edler
Murphy g Dalton
Murphy sub Young

Preliminary "dope" looks good for a victory tonight over the Company E

team of Fond du Lac, claimants of the middle western championship, when

the two basketball fives swing into action at the Auditorium at nine o'clock.

Saturday night the two teams play again, and if the Lakotas can annex

both games to their credit, they will have a clear claim to the title, as the

Company E tonight defeated all comers in the west except Rockford Company

K. Against this team they won three times at Fond du Lac and lost twice

in Rockford. In none of the five games played has the score at the end showed

a difference of over three field baskets.

The Oswego players in their first game in the west before adopting the

name of Company E, defeated the Lakotas 12 to 5. They had a hard time

doing it, and played the best game of their career according to their own

admission. They were "primed" to beat the Lakotas and establish a reputation

in the west for, had they been beaten here, Fond du Lac would have met

them with a cold shoulder instead of the sign "Welcome." With what ex-

perience they gained against their style of play, the Lakotas should be

educated enough to eastern style to defeat them tonight if the Lakotas

show accuracy at goal shooting they will turn the trick, for this fault was

all that kept them from winning the first game.

The addition of Fogarty will add strength to the Lakotas. The loss of

Alwood will be a serious one, but Fletcher is a speedy player and has

had experience in eastern playing. Whether he will fit into the Lakota

team play in a matter has not yet been decided. With Edler and Dalton at guard,

the Oswego bunch is going up against a pair of guards that are as good as any

in the west. When these two players are in the defensive position, they work

together perfectly on both the attack and defense. It is safe to say Fondy

Company E forwards will not do any great amount of scoring. Roberts has

been their most dangerous player, playing at guard, and he will have to be

watched closely. The Lakota players did not play at Fond du Lac as ex-

pected as the pseudo soldiers carried this game and took on the Ne-

nah team on Wednesday.

For Saturday night two shifts may be made with the Lakotas, but the line-

up is not certain until after tonight's game.

J. H. S. CONFIDENT OF VICTORY TONIGHT

High School Five Determined to Win Game Tonight Against Beloit.—First Struggle at Seven O'clock.

Beloit will not slip anything over on the Janesville high school basketball

five tonight when they meet in the high school gymnasium for their second

struggle together this year. The second string players will also have

a game with the Line City seconds, which will be played at seven o'clock,

before the big contest. Both fives are in pink of condition as they have been

through some hard work this week. Coach Keck is confident that

his men can get the best end of the score as they have prepared to meet

Beloit's attack.

Belick will not be in the lineup to-

night, but it is doubtful that his loss

will be felt much. Kober and Viney

have been playing in his position for

the past week and they seem to work

good with Captain Richards. Kober

will start the game and Viney will

probably take his place later on. Ex-

cept for the forward position the line-

up will be the same as it was when

they played Beloit before. Lee and

Cronin at guards; Cusing at center,

and Richards in the other forward

place. Katuske will act as substitute.

The second team will have a strong

"bunch on their five. Dick Cushing,

who starred in the last game, will play

forward with Skelly or Kronitz. Mc-

Clough at center and Davey and

Keenning at guards will complete their

lineup.

At four o'clock a monster mass-meeting

was held in the assembly room and new

and new lyrics and songs were prac-

ticed. "Dave" McCullough, the cheer

leader, called the meeting. He will be

in the job tonight with his loud voice

to lead the team on to victory. Mr.

Werrill and his orchestra will furnish

music at the game between halves and

in intermissions.

Anti-racing legislation of the most

stringent sort will be introduced in the

Maryland assembly. The bills will

provide for elimination of all betting

on races within Maryland, and will

The Condition of Your Teeth is of Vital Interest to you

Each year sees the value of good dental work increasingly appreciated. More and more the public is asking for and expecting better dental service.

The importance of the dentist in health conservation is now more generally recognized. Physicians and surgeons, more than ever before, are seeking the co-operation of the dentist in their efforts to discover the cause of physical ailments and to cure them.

The dentist is having placed upon his shoulders a very great and grave responsibility. And this responsibility cannot be ignored or shifted. He must be able to help discover the hidden disease, often located in the jaws, and eradicate the disease.

The more skillful and the more careful the dentist, the more keenly he recognizes the necessity for and the value of good dental work for the health of his patients.

The dental surgery is no longer a place of pain and suffering. The repair, treatment and replacement of teeth is now a most serious matter with the patient's health and life. I am coming more and more to consider each of my patients in this personal relation.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

Your Earning Capacity Can't Last Forever

Now is the time to fund some of your capital. For those with funds already accumulated, firms with a large reserve, those having charge of estates awaiting investment, there is no better way to employ money than by putting it into certificates of deposit, drawing 3% interest.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The Bank with the "Efficient Service."

LOOK BACK

and figure what you might have saved had you begun a year ago as a consistent money saver at the

MERCHANTS AND SAVINGS BANK

Established 1875.

LOOK AHEAD

and figure how much better off you will be in a year if you begin NOW with a definite aim and stick to it.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Catering to do; banquets, weddings and private parties. Mrs. E. R. C. Jones, Phone Black 576. 6-2-11-16-Fri-Sat-Mon-Thur-Fri-Sat.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Invalid chair, new, power, \$85. 12-2-11-16.

REPAIRS for all kinds of furnaces and stoves. Tin and sheet iron work. Expert workmen. Talk to Lowell. 14-2-11-16.

ONE MINUTE washing machine. The Prince of Washers. Hand or power. See one. Try one. Talk to Lowell. 13-2-11-16.

DUAL ACORN Combination Range, coal and gas. Cool in summer and warm in winter. See it. Talk to Lowell. 13-2-11-16.

LARGE SIZE Radiant Home Heater, fine condition, \$20.00. Easy payment. Talk to Lowell. 13-2-11-16.

TORAGE for household furniture and other goods. Clean and dry warehouse. Talk to Lowell. 27-2-11-16.

WANTED—Young girl to assist with housework. Mrs. Bert Van Houten, 120 N. High street. 4-2-11-16.

FOR SALE—Grocery and market in small town. About \$2,000. Doing good business. Address "Store," Gazette. 12-2-11-16.

FOR SALE—A few white Wyandotte Cockerels and some hens. R. C. phone 914 Red. 22-2-11-16.

WANTED

You to read the four questions and the answers pertaining to Chiropractic on back page of Saturday's paper.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville. If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE. Calls made anywhere at any time. Office 405 Jackson Bldg. Both phones 970. Residence Phone R. C. 1053 White. I have one of the 2 Spino-graph X-Ray machines in Wisconsin.

Auto Suggestion.
"We've just bought a Rembrandt."
"How many cylinders?"—Boston Transcript.

OBITUARY.

Edgar L. Hunter.
The death of Edgar L. Hunter, at Evanston, Ill., Chicago & Northwestern railway conductor and a railroad man well known in Janesville, occurred on Tuesday evening, Mr. Hunter had been an employee of the Northwestern company for approximately thirty-five years and at one time made his home in Janesville. When living here he was on a passenger run between this city and Green Bay. The remains were taken to Watkins, N. Y., his old home, for interment.

Don't miss the game tonight at rink.

BED RIDDEN FIFTY YEARS NEW YORK WOMAN DIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Feb. 11.—Miss Mollie Pancher, who celebrated her "golden jubilee" as an invalid eight days ago, died today at her home in Brooklyn. Miss Pancher was known all over the world through the extraordinary correspondence she built up during the last century of her invalidism. Although bedridden and only able to move her right arm, she worked unceasingly at knitting and embroidery and is said to have used up 100,000 pounds of worsted.

Don't miss the game tonight at rink.

WOMEN'S SHOES \$1.95.
Women's Patent and Gun Metal Butts or Lace Shoes, nearly every size, former values \$2.50 and \$3.00, to close out at \$1.95.
AMOS REHBERG CO.

Lucky.
"I hear that Jones is up to his ears in debt." "Yes, but luckily he isn't very tall."—Boston Transcript.

Quick results—that's everybody's experience with want ads.

Riverview Park Grocery

Creamery Butter 33c
3 cans Sugar Corn 25c
3 cans Peas 25c
Best grade Tomatoes 12c
2 cans Pink Salmon 25c
1 can Red Salmon 18c
Heinz Ketchup 15c and 25c
Large can Peaches 13c
3 large Grape Fruit 25c

Fred W. Dettmer

Rock Co., 938. Bell, 893
—PHONES—

18 Lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.

1 lb. Shurtleff's or Advance Creamery Butter, lb. 32c
Guaranteed strictly fresh Eggs, doz. 32c
1 25c can Crisco 20c
1 25c pail Airline Strained Honey 20c
3 cans Corn or Peas 25c
1 large can Red Raspberries for 15c
Heinz Dill Pickles, doz. 15c
Regular 10c Toilet Paper 7c 4 for 25c
Cooking Apples, lb. 3c pk. 30c
1 15c can Yacht Club Pork and Beans 12c
We do our own delivering.

F. G. SPOHN

Successor to L. W. Thiele.
Both Phones.

Home Dressed Pig Pork

Ham and Loin Roasts.
Fresh Spareribs, lb. 12½c
Sweet Pickled Salt Pork, lb. 15c
Frank's Sauerkraut.
Prime Steer Beef, any cut you wish.
Choice Fat Veal.
Veal Steak, lb. 10c, 12½c, 15c
Veal Roast, lb. 15c and 18c
Veal Chops, lb. 15c, 18c, 20c
Cream City Oleomargarine, the best margarine sold in the city, 20c per pound.
Very high grade.

Schooff's All Pork Sausage

The finest sausage made anywhere, only the choicest ingredients enter into this sausage. It is so good that the sales have trebled this season. In three forms, bulk, links and little midgets. Prompt deliveries to any part of the city.

J. F. Schooff

The Market on the Square.
212 W. Milw. St. Both phones

Incorporate: Cora M., Mary T., Cora C. and Caroline S. Thompson are the incorporators of the Thompson Estate, a \$25,000 real estate firm of Beloit, according to articles filed yesterday in the office of the Register and Recorder of deeds. Their father, a big plow manufacturer, attempted to buck the newly organized plow combine a number of years ago and lost thousands of dollars. About the same time their brothers sank a hundred thousand dollars in a gas engine plant at Beloit by a flood which submerged the block square building to a depth of eight feet, dislodged a 500,000 gallon gasoline tank and breaking it, the oil spreading through the building, ignited and the entire plant was destroyed by fire.

ANNUAL WHITE SALE
Be sure and read our page advertisement in tomorrow evening's Gazette.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Spiteful.
"I thought you told me Ella and Sophy were on good terms."
"Well, aren't they?"
"I heard Sophy ask Ella before the whole society to stretch a new pair of gloves for her."—Baltimore American.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day: our word for it, they'll surely pay.

17 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar, \$1.00

Golden Palace Flour, Sack \$1.80
Orfordville Creamery Butter, 34c
Wine Sap Apples, Peck. 35c;
Bushel, \$1.25
Large California Navel Oranges, Dozen 30c
3 lbs. Fresh Crisp Graham Crackers, 25c
1 lb. Can Calumet Baking Powder, 18c
Large Can Red Steak Salmon, Flat Can, 15c
This is a bargain; regular 25c salmon.

1 Can Sweet, Extra Sifted, Early June Peas, 10c Can

Regular 15c can peas. This is a special for Sat. only.
4 large Grape Fruit 25c
Stoppenbach & Son Pure Lard, lb. 15c
Wafer sliced Dried Beef, lb. 35c
15c assorted Cookies, lb. 10c
3 cans Janesville Sweet Corn 25c
3 pkgs. Nonesuch Mince Meat 25c
Large jar Queen Olives 25c
Worcestershire table sauce, bottle 10c
2 15c cans Heinz Baked Beans, in tomato sauce, 25c
Good Luck and Meadow Grove Oleo, lb. 20c
½ gal. pail Blue Karo Syrup 20c
1 bottle Maple-Cane Syrup for 25c
10 lb. sk. Blodgett's or Doty's Buckwheat 40c
10 lb. sk. Graham Flour 35c
10 lb. sk. Corn Meal 25c
3 large head Cabbage 10c
Red Onions, pk. 25c
Good Eating Potatoes, bushel \$1.00
1-lb. pkg. Del Monte brand Seeded Raisins 16c
2 pkgs. Seedless Raisins 25c
3 pkgs. Jello, all flavors 25c
3 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes 25c
1 pkgs. Shredded Wheat Bisquit 11c
7 bars Swift Pride Soap 25c
4 large Dill Pickles 5c
Dunham Cocoanut, pkg. 3c
3-lb. can Monarch 40c Coffee for \$1.00
Salvo Coffee, lb. 30c
Old Times Coffee, lb. 30c
Farm House Coffee, lb. 25c
Best 50c Japan Tea, 3 lbs. for \$1.20
Yuban, the guest coffee, lb. 38c

1 Can Sweet, Extra Sifted, Early June Peas, 10c Can

Regular 15c can peas. This is a special for Sat. only.
4 large Grape Fruit 25c
Stoppenbach & Son Pure Lard, lb. 15c
Wafer sliced Dried Beef, lb. 35c
15c assorted Cookies, lb. 10c
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2 pkgs. Seedless Raisins 25c
3 pkgs. Jello, all flavors 25c
3 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes 25c
1 pkgs. Shredded Wheat Bisquit 11c
7 bars Swift Pride Soap 25c
4 large Dill Pickles 5c
Dunham Cocoanut, pkg. 3c
3-lb. can Monarch 40c Coffee for \$1.00
Salvo Coffee, lb. 30c
Old Times Coffee, lb. 30c
Farm House Coffee, lb. 25c
Best 50c Japan Tea, 3 lbs. for \$1.20
Yuban, the guest coffee, lb. 38c

Home Dressed Pig Pork

Ham and Loin Roasts.
Fresh Spareribs, lb. 12½c
Sweet Pickled Salt Pork, lb. 15c
Frank's Sauerkraut.
Prime Steer Beef, any cut you wish.
Choice Fat Veal.
Veal Steak, lb. 10c, 12½c, 15c
Veal Roast, lb. 15c and 18c
Veal Chops, lb. 15c, 18c, 20c
Cream City Oleomargarine, the best margarine sold in the city, 20c per pound.
Very high grade.

Schooff's All Pork Sausage

The finest sausage made anywhere, only the choicest ingredients enter into this sausage. It is so good that the sales have trebled this season. In three forms, bulk, links and little midgets. Prompt deliveries to any part of the city.

J. F. Schooff

The Market on the Square.
212 W. Milw. St. Both phones

Basketball tonight and Sat. night.

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT SALE PRICES
Suits and Overcoats are now grouped in three lots at sale prices of \$11.00, \$12.45 and \$17.50.
AMOS REHBERG CO.

Basketball tonight and Sat. night.

THE BIG WHITE SALE
A full page of interesting news concerning this sale in tomorrow evening's Gazette.

Basketball tonight and Sat. night.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

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J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

ULCERATION of STOMACH

There are many, many people suffering from some form of stomach trouble. It may be anything from a mild catarrh to dilatation or ulceration. Dilatation or ulceration of stomach are grave conditions. In dilatation, one suffers from the stomach being unable to digest the fatty foods and from distention—the stomach crowding other organs, such as the heart.

In ulceration the danger is from hemorrhage or perforation of the walls of the stomach.

In any of these conditions the best of health is not enjoyed and there is usually much suffering.

The MILK and BEST TREATMENT taken as I give it, for a few weeks, will actually cure these conditions.

M. A. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.
Room 34 Central Bldg.

Janesville MEAT HOUSE

You don't have to walk down town or freeze your hands carrying the meat home, for we deliver at the following prices:

Pork Loin Roast 12½c
Pork Liver 5c
Pork Sausage 10c

Creamery Butter, lb. 29c

4 Cans Best June Peas, 25c

Side Pork 15c
Small Hearts 8c
A good Pot Roast 10c
Best Pot Roast 12½c
Sirloin Steak 15c
Round Steak 15c
Hamburg 12½c

This is not a low grade meat at a cheap price, but the best meat you can buy at any price.

Mother's Best Patent Flour Sack \$1.75

3 lbs. Dried Peaches 25c
2 lbs. fancy Prunes 25c
Large Cabbage, 5c, 3 for 10c
Sunkist Oranges, dozen 30c and 35c.
3 lb. can Monarch 15c
Squash 25c
7 Kitchen Kleanser 25c
5 boxes Birdseye 20c
3 Corn, Peas or Pumpkin 25c
Baker's Chocolate, lb. 35c
3 Log Cabin Mince Meat 25c

Advance Creamery Butter lb. 34c

Butterine, lb. 15c, 18c and 20c.
4 lbs. whole Head Rice. 25c
Four 1-lb. packages Corn Starch 25c
Canadian Rutabagas, lb. 3c
Parsnips, Beets and Carrots, lb. 2c
Large Dill Pickles, doz. 12c
3 pkgs. Raisins 25c
We Pay 34c in Trade for Strictly Fresh Eggs
Pop Corn, every kernel guaranteed to pop, lb. 5c
6 lbs. 25c
3 tall, six small cans Milk 25c
Tea Siftings, lb. 15c
2 for 25c
3 cans Molasses 25c
Fresh Cocoanuts, each 10c
2 cans salt Salmon 25c
Home made Bread, Rolls, Fried Cakes and Cookies.
Fresh Steaks, Chops and Lard.
Deliveries to all parts of city.

Advance or Shurtleff's Butter Lb. 33c

2 cans 20c Peaches 35c
Early June Peas, 7c, 4 for 25c
Richelieu Raisins, pkg. 10c
2 cans extra Sifted Small June Peas 25c
3 cans Sweet Corn 25c
Richelieu Pineapple, can 20c
2 cans 20c Salmon 35c
Fresh grated Horse-radish, glass 10c
3 packages 16 oz. Corn Flakes 25c
Quart jar Preserves 20c
6 boxes Matches 20c
7 Electric Spark Soap 25c
Dill Pickles, dozen 10c
Sour Pickles, dozen 15c
35c Coffee 30c
Sim's Cereal, 15c pkg. 10c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen 35c
3 lbs. fancy Prunes 25c
2 lbs. Apricots 25c
Sweet Cider, gallon 30c
Cabbage, Rutabagas, Carrots and Onions.
Oranges, dozen, 30c, 35c and 40c.
Large Grape-fruit, each. 5c
Fine cut Sauer Kraut, qt. 5c
Meaty Spare-ribs, lb. 12½c
Loin Pork Roasts, Veal, Mutton and Beef.
Good Bacon, lb. 15c
Plenty of nice Chickens.
2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c

J. M. Fox & Son

600 S. Academy St.
New phone Red 1008.
Old phone 43.

Administration of Trusts and Estates

Individuals rarely manage trusts and estates in perfect accordance with the wishes of the deceased.

No person is immune from illness, insanity or death, and no matter how well intentioned the individual, through the technicalities of legal procedure your plans for the protection of your loved ones may be entirely defeated.

Appoint this Trust Company as your executor and as trustee of your estate and you have every assurance that your wishes will be carried out to the letter.

THE ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Capital, Surplus and Profit, \$57,000.00.

Flour Cheap

The best bargains of the season.
The market has advanced. We share our margins with you.
Help yourself.
Whirlwind, \$

THE GIRL AND THE GAME...

Copyright 1915 by Frank H. Spearman.

Shortly after Spike's appearance at the time-keeper's window, the boss driller came in to ask about new supplies of explosives. "We're running too low right now," he complained to the foreman. "If we don't get powder for tomorrow, we've got to stop blasting, that's all there is to that." Pickens turned to the new man. "Hike over to the depot, mutt, and ask the agent when he'll have dynamite for me."

Spike shuffled across to the little station with his usual confidence. Helen, at her desk, glanced up at him, without really recognizing him. She was only conscious of an instinctive dislike for his unpromising visage as he asked her when more explosives would be in. "Ten Pickens," said the overworked agent, answering Spike's questions himself. "There are two cars for him on No. 85." To make sure of the answer, he wrote out the information on a blank and handed it to the messenger. "And get a move on you!" he exclaimed rudely, as he noticed Spike's unpleasant gaze resting on Helen.

Clonching back to deliver his message, the safe-blower was still puzzled over the identity of the girl. But he could not place her, and he dismissed thought of the incident. He did, however, stop a moment to ask questions about train No. 85 from a passing switchman. Then he delivered his note to the foreman. Pickens read and handed the note to Rhinelander. When Rhinelander handed the note back, the foreman crumpled it up and threw it away. As he and Rhinelander went out together, Spike picked up the paper and stuck it in his pocket.

After hours that night he was again over at the Colorado camp, where the work was going provokingly slow. To report to his real boss, Seacrest, picked up his ears at the news of the explosives. He presently looked hard at Spike. "If we, or you, can delay their supplies a little," he mused, "it might help here a lot just now, Spike. Spike needed only a hint. He started on foot for a small station five miles up the line, where he learned No. 85 usually took water. On his way he had an eye open for a conceivable, cold-blooded chance that might offer to wreck the train; fortunately none inviting offered.

Reaching the water tank and prowling along the local train after it had pulled up under the spout, Spike still sought in some way to work mischief on it. His eye rested presently on some waste protruding from a journal box. Watching his chance, he struck a match to this and moved cautiously on.

Storm was in the engine cab. He had received his signal from the conductor and was pulling his train away from the spout, when the conductor, swinging up on the hind end of the engine, caught with his eye a color of something from one of the wheels of a box car ahead. Pulling the air valve, he brought the train to an emergency stop and with his brakeman ran forward. Storm, looking back for an explanation, likewise saw the glowing blaze, and getting down, joined the train crew. The flames had begun to lick the body of the car.

The trainmen were throwing sand on the journal, but it was too late for temporizing with experiments such as that. Storm told them he would back under the spout so they could flood the flames and hastened back to his cab. As rapidly as possible he pushed the train up past the water tank, where the conductor cut off the hind end and signaled Storm ahead. But a can of crude oil in the burning car gave way at that moment under the strain of the intense heat, and the fire, now well started, ignited the car next ahead. The two were stopped with a jolt under the tank and the brakeman and fireman, pulling the spout down, turned on a heavy stream of water. This unhappily served only to spread the flames from the crude oil, and the wind drove these toward the two cars just ahead, which the crew were particularly anxious to save—they were the cars that contained the explosives.

"We must cut off the head end," yelled the conductor as Storm, after watching the result, started again for the engine. While the conductor ran forward, the crews were chocking wheels and pinning down the brakes under half-burning cars. The engineer, cut off, headed with his engine into a siding and leaving it there, ran back to the fire. The burning cars were already drifting. The brakeman and fireman had escaped from the top of them by catching at the waterspout as they passed under it. Storm, down the track, saw the situation. He realized what might happen if the powder cars were allowed to run away. With a flying leap, he caught the side ladder of the head car and running up, began pinning down the brakes. The conductor yelled himself hoarse trying to warn him off. But instead of stopping, Storm fought his way back through the smoke to the second car. The trainmen hastened into the station to the operator and gave the alarm. The operator telephoned a message instantly to Signal, the next station. The agent had gone over to the camp, and it was this message that caught Helen at Signal, alone in the office. She picked up the receiver as the telephone bell rang, listened to the excited operator and wrote his hurried words down on a pad: (To be Continued.)

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads.

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

BY DAISY DEAN

Next time Lucille Taft goes up for a joy ride in her aeroplane and loops the loop three or four times without breathing a word of it to a soul, the "big boss" of the studios at Jacksonville, Florida, is going to use some real harsh language with his dare-devil staff.

For some time Miss Taft has been perfecting herself in the art of flying under the direction of Aviator Beeche. The theory of the loop the loop has been explained to her at her own request, but the aviator thought that she merely asked out of curiosity. Then not long ago she went aloft near the studios in South Jacksonville. When over the St. John's river, and two thousand feet above Mother Earth, she made three spectacular loops.

Director Richard Garrick was among the first to reach her, when she swooped back to earth. "Now, I'll tell you this, young lady," he stormed, "if you do that again you will be acting directly contrary to my orders. I have no desire to throw away \$20,000 we have invested in 'The Drifter,' just because you dive into the next world before we take the final scenes. And besides," here his voice softened somewhat, "we don't wish to lose you."

ESTELLE MARDO BECOMES STAR

Estelle Mardo, has been elevated to stardom, and henceforth will be seen in only "leading woman" roles. With whom she will play opposite has not yet been selected. Miss Mardo, while long a familiar face in screen productions, never before has had the opportunity to star. Her winsome personality, as reflected by the picture camera, and her womanly grace and charm have brought the recognition they deserve. An early release will be her as the bright, particular star of the photoplay.

FIGHTING PARSON, FARNUM'S NEXT ROLE

Fighting Parson will be seen in a forthcoming Fox feature picture as a lumber jack, who later becomes a militant, two-listed fighting parson with his former companions as members of his flock.

It is a kind of character in which



Lucille Taft. She is one of the bright stars and will be seen here soon in "The Drifter."

Mr. Farnum is seen at his best. The picture is called "The Fighting Blood," and is being filmed at the Edendale (Cal.) studios.

June Lee, the latest William Fox star, now in Kingston, Jamaica, working in the million dollar Annette Kellerman picture, being produced under the direction of Herbert Brenon, has forsaken dolls of every description. Animals now engage the attention of this little film star, and to date she has a St. Bernard dog, a horned toad, a baby elephant and a baby swan.

sees not only the complete stage of Ford's Theatre in April, 1905, but also the auditorium of the theatre, the audience and the historical figures in the boxes.

Laura Keane is playing "Our American Cousin," assisted by E. A. Sothern in the role of Lord Dundreary. They are startled out of their mimic parts by the shot that Wilkes Booth fired. The audience has risen to its feet as the shot is heard and cranes forward in a semi-panic to gaze at the great statesman whose head has fallen back in the stage box and at assassin Booth, who is leaping from the box to the stage and whose spur catches in the box drapery as he jumps, causing him to break his leg. This sort of historical realism has never

been achieved before. It is part of what is meant by so-called "new art" for which D. W. Griffith is responsible. Spectators gaze at the scene with fascinated horror. It is too terrible, too awesome for applause, yet not a spectator but feels that in this impressive rendition Mr. Griffith has surpassed the greatest previous art achievements of the film drama.

"The Birth of a Nation" will be presented in a triumphant return engagement at Myers Theatre for five days Feb. 13 to 17th.

"MY MADONNA" FILM OF EMOTION

Beautiful Mme. Petrova Enthralls Majestic Audience.

The Majestic audience last night had the opportunity of witnessing the noted emotional actress, Mme. Petrova, in a Metro film of grandeur in thought and action. "My Madonna" did not fail to create a real compelling interest in the story of a beautiful woman who becomes the inspiration and afterward the wife of a poor artist, whose painting of the Madonna wins a place in the social world. The picture shows in a very fascinating way, how the two become unhappy by the waning of his love and how the two are brought back to each other's arms, the result of her never-failing devotion for him. Mme. Petrova does not remain alone in her praiseworthy performance of her part in the piece, for the whole cast showed up as well as the respective character assignment. Mme. Petrova in "My Madonna" can be witnessed again this evening at the Majestic.



Mme. Petrova. At the Princess Tonight in "My Madonna."

MAJESTIC
Last Times Tonight
At 7:30 and 8:45
MME. PETROVA
IN
MY MAODNNA
Metro Wonderplay in 5 Acts. All Seats 10c
Coming Mon. & Tues.
CYRIL MAUDE

MYSTERIES REIGN AT MYERS THEATER

Fredrik the Great Pleased an Appreciative Audience in an Evening of Real Enjoyment.

Put! Zowie! Ascending in a cloud of smoke last night at the Myers Theatre, the seemingly immortal Fredrik the Great proved himself to be quite a master of the conjurer's art, and enshrouded in a veil of mystery. Besides a great assortment of tricks, illusions and other occult miracles of oriental atmosphere, the audience was kept in perpetual good humor for the evening's performance was arranged to be amusing as well as mystifying. No disappointment was felt by those present last night for the program was well arranged and entertaining, well worth the time spent. Fredrik the Great can be witnessed again tonight and tomorrow at the Myers Theatre.

PRINCESS Theatre TONIGHT
A thrilling and actual motion picture of the European war.
GERMAN WAR PICTURES
FROM BERLIN TO WAR-SAW WITH THE GERMAN-AUSTRIAN ARMIES
Matinee and Night, 20c. Children, 10c.

THE APOLLO CLUB

Gustav Halmquist
Basso

Edna Gunnar Peterson
Pianist

Closing recital of the season tonight
Library Hall, 8:15 P. M.
The public invited. Admission, \$1.00.

MYERS THEATRE

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY.
SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY.
Nights, 25c, 35c, 50c. Matinee, 10c and 25c.

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE?

10 People—100 Mysteries—1 car load Effects.
A Constant Feast To The Eye.
When the Supreme Is Reached No Rivalry Can Exist.
The Wonder Show of the Universe.

FREDRIK THE GREAT

WORLD RENOWNED MAGICIAN.
Every Feature New.
GREATER THAN "HERMAN THE GREAT"

Added Attraction
GEO. NADOLNY
That Globe Trotting Juggler—In the Assassin of Sorrow.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres)

AT MYERS THEATRE.
A kind of artistic achievement easy for the film, but impossible for the "indoor drama" is illustrated by the Ford Theatre scene in "The Birth of a Nation."
The old fashioned drama has long attempted to represent a stage within a stage, and some of such representations have been rather realistic. But in the film scene showing the assassination of President Lincoln one

Get Seats at the Wisconsin Music Co.
108 E. Milwaukee Street
—FOR—
The Claussen Recital
—AT—
First Congregational Church
Monday, Feb. 14th-8:15 P. M.
BELOIT
TICKETS: \$1.50 and \$1.00.

MYERS Five FEB. 13-17 THEATRE Days

ELLIOTT & SHERMAN PRESENT D. W. GRIFFITH'S MIGHTY SPECTACLE, the 8th WONDER OF THE WORLD
TWICE DAILY
Mat. 2:10 Nights 8:15
Prices, 25c to \$1.50.
Seats Now Selling.

Triumphant Return

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

Secure Seats Early

EIGHTH MONTHS TO PRODUCE

18,000 People in a Red-Blinded Gripping of Heart Interest and Soul-Stirring Emotion.

Symphony Orchestra of 25

3,000 Horses in Wild Races that Bring the Long Absent Thrill Back to the American Stage.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT: "The Birth of a Nation" will never be presented at any but the highest class theaters and at prices customarily charged in such playhouses.
D. W. GRIFFITH.

APOLLO AN EXCEPTIONALLY BIG VAUDEVILL OFFERING

EVERY ACT A FEATURE. EVERY FEATURE A HIT.
HANDSOME COSTUMES. TALENTED MUSICAL ARTISTS. SPECIAL SCENERY.

YE OLDE TIME SONG REVUE

FIVE GIFTED SOLOISTS. A HIGH CLASS MUSICAL ATTRACTION

Kerr & Burton
BLESSED WITH A FACULTY OF MAKING A VIOLIN TALK.

Ray & Ray
THOSE ECCENTRIC ENTERTAINERS SINGING AND DANCING

THE ROMAN QUARTETTE

ITALIAN SERENADERS. FOUR EXTRA GOOD SINGERS.

A ONE DOLLAR SHOW AT POPULAR PRICES
TONIGHT, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. MATINEE, 10c. NIGHT, 10c AND 20c

Each Picture a Complete Story

THE GIRL AND THE GAME

"The Girl And The Game" is a tremendous feature absolutely new to the world of motion pictures. It is a film novel, gripping in exciting action, and plot interest. The "girl" is that fearless film star, Helen Holmes, the most daring bit of femininity that moving pictures have produced—the "game" is that great, baffling, and always exciting game of railroads, social intrigue, love, and high finance.

"The Girl And The Game" is a powerful film novel in fifteen highly thrilling chapters. Each chapter is complete in itself, bound into the story by a strong connecting link of splendid romance.

See It Saturday's at The Majestic
DOORS OPEN AT 1:00 O'CLOCK FOR MATINEE. 6:30 FOR EVENING. CHILDREN 5c, MATINEES.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Marrying for Money

By MRS. EVA LEONARD

Is Jacob Townsend, Overworked and Worried, Approaching Breakdown? Ortrude and Jacob Townsend were going out to dinner. The Parsons were neighbors, friends of the Morgans and Ellisons.



Ortrude felt it was a distinct score in her favor and was accordingly elated. She had dressed early and was waiting in the parlor for Jacob to appear. She began to get uneasy at the prospect of a late dinner and went upstairs to tell him it was time to start. Mr. Townsend was sitting in his chair, his head resting on his hand. He was all dressed but his feet were hanging on the back of a chair.

"Why, J. C., what are you waiting for? It's time to start," she said brusquely. "We must not be late of all things at our first dinner party."

"I am not waiting," he said in a low voice. "Nonsense! We have got to go. It's all ready for us, and it is too late to send regrets." She peered into his face.

"I'll call Tupper and have her get you something to make you feel better. This will all pass off in a minute. Besides, once there, if you feel no better, you can excuse yourself and come home. They will know then that it was no fault of ours that—"

"Tupper, Mr. Townsend is not feeling well and he has to go out this evening. Can't you bring him some-

thing to help him?" "What seems to be the matter?" Tupper asked Ortrude and going up to the sick man asked in a voice of concern: "What can I do for you?" "Something hot and bracing, I feel faint," he whispered.

"You help him with his things and onto the bed," she directed, as if addressing a child. "I'll be back soon. And she was gone."

Ortrude made no move to follow Tupper's directions. She walked up to Jacob and laying a hand on his arm said encouragingly: "You will feel all right when you have taken something bracing."

"Is Dudley here?" asked Jacob. "He could take you over and come after you when you called up."

"This children have not come in yet. Besides I could not go without you. You surely will feel better in a minute," replied Ortrude.

Here Tupper entered the room and looked reprovingly at Ortrude when she found Jacob still sitting up. "Now, drink this, and I will get your shoes off in no time." She bent to unfasten them as soon as Jacob had drained the bowl.

Jacob put up his hand to unfasten his collar, but Tupper had it in a flash. Then she assisted him to the bed and spread a blanket over him as he weakly closed his eyes.

"I'll get a wet cloth for his head," she remarked and departed noiselessly. "Do you think it will be impossible to make one more effort?"

"I am afraid so. You go. Tupper will take care of me. You will have just as good a time."

Ortrude would not go without and let them know. They are waiting dinner by this time. Her concern was so evidently for the Parsons' interest that Jacob said bitterly:

"What a pity it is that I had to go alone a few steps in daylight." Ortrude flushed and left the room as Jacob said bitterly.

Tupper came in with the wet towel. (To be continued.)

sible for scurvy. Clean raw milk is the only good imitation of a baby's natural food.

Simply changing the diet to unsterilized food will cure scurvy. The addition of fresh fruit juices, orange juice especially, is the best known remedy. Orange juice should be given in amounts of from a tablespoonful to six tablespoonsful a day, divided into three doses, each dose about an hour before a milk feeding. Any other fresh fruit juice—peach juice, prune juice, apple juice—may be given.

Children over a year old should have fresh meat broth every second day, and fresh vegetable soups every day, and preventive of scurvy symptoms as well as a cure.

The extravasation of blood under the skin, causing the "black-and-blue" or yellowish-brown discolorations precisely resembling the marks from bruises, have often given rise to unjust suspicions or accusations, especially in the case of babies in institutions.

Scurvy is caused by sterilized or preserved food, and cured by fresh unadulterated food.

Questions and Answers Mrs. F. L. Send stamped, addressed envelope for our monograph on cutarrh.

My dear Mrs. E. A. Mc—You must really give full information. Your inquiry is not definite; also send stamped envelope.

Mrs. A. H.—The information in your letter is too vague, too indirect to allow of an intelligent answer. Write again and send a stamped, addressed envelope.

Teacher Triss Her Hand The teacher said my little girl has pink eyes. Please advise me what is good for pink eyes.

Answer—If she were our little girl we would have an oculist or the family doctor make the diagnosis and prescribe accordingly. The teacher cannot know pink eyes from jittis or trachoma.

Calcium Sulphide Smells Is calcium sulphide a blood purifier? Does it clear the complexion? It seems to drive out odorous impurities from the skin.

Answer—To both questions, no. It produces a bad odor, all right—hydrogen sulphide, like spoiled eggs—but it does nothing out, except its own by-product.

PRICE TAGS. While I was out for a change in a shop the other day I heard this interesting little colloquy going on behind me.

Customer: "How much is this?" Saleswoman: "Ten dollars, Madame."

Customer: "Yes, that's very good style, but it's a little more than I wish to pay. I only wanted it to go with a frock suit. Haven't you anything less expensive?"

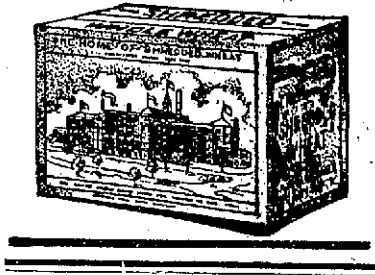
Saleswoman: "This is an awfully clever little blouse for four dollars." Customer (after studying her for a minute upon the article in question): "Yes, but that silk looks terribly sleazy. Of course it couldn't be good for that money. And it's an awfully common style, too."

Customer (departing, after being assured that there is nothing between the two): Saleswoman, to another saleswoman: "Goodness, what do you suppose? I got these two waists mixed!"

Such is the influence of a Price Tag. Such is the influence of a price tag on our judgment of values. I was reminded of one of what a very frank little person once said to me about her shopping difficulties:

"I do hate to shop. You see, I'm not a very good judge of values, and when a thing is expensive I can't afford it, and when it's cheap I don't respect it, and there I am between two fires."

A Million Mothers behind the purest, cleanest, most nutritious of all cereal foods—Shredded Wheat. They have tested it and found it best for youngsters, best for grown-ups—a food to work on, to play on, to think on. Contains the life of the wheat in a digestible form—puts gimp and ginger into the jaded body. Delicious for breakfast or for any meal with milk or cream. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.



teaspoon vanilla. Bake in two layers and frost with mocha frosting; one spoon confectioner's sugar, two tablespoons cream, two tablespoons hot coffee, butter size of a walnut, one teaspoon vanilla.

Italian Spaghetti—One quart tomato sauce, one-half pound spaghetti, one-half pound hamburger, two onions, one green pepper, one cup of cheese cut into small bits, salt, cayenne pepper and bay leaf, one teaspoon butter.

Put spaghetti in boiling water until quite done and browned (not too much), add cheese and melt, mixing thoroughly. Into this pour tomato sauce and cook all together until thoroughly blended. Season with salt and pepper rather highly and drop in two or three whole bay leaves. Have spaghetti cooked putting it in boiling salt water and when tender pour over it cold water and drain.

The tomato mixture and spaghetti should not be mixed until ready to serve. Each can be heated separately and mixed just before serving.

—By— RUTH CAMERON

SIDE TALKS

Once upon a time we had a pear orchard in our garden, and pears were common. We gave some away to our neighbors, sent some to relatives, preserved some, allowed some to rot (alas!), and ate a few. The first pears of the season, to be sure, were quite enthusiastic over, but after the first day or two we hardly touched them, and when we did, like as not, nibbled a few bites and threw the rest away.

If I Only Had That Pear Orchard Now! The pear orchard is a thing of the past. When we want pears now, we buy them. Last summer after most thoroughly disliking a pear (I remember myself of the little boy who said, "There ain't going to be no core"), a pear, by the way, which had come three cents, I thought of the good old times and sighed. "How should I appreciate that orchard if I had it now," I thought. But I shouldn't. We never do appreciate the things that don't have price tags. That is, not until after we have ceased to possess them.

Sunsets, fresh air, draughts of cold clear water, free access to books, sunshine, common roadside flowers—just because there are no price tags on beautiful things like these, we value them cheaply. To quote (I'll wager you aren't sure whom—I had to look it up): "What fools these mortals be!" With My Letter-File.

Question—Will you please repeat the poem you used in a recent issue, about not worrying? Answer—Delighted to oblige. I think you mean—

"Oh, heart of mine, we shouldn't worry so! What's missed of calm we couldn't have, you know, What we've met of stormy pain, And of sorrow's driving rain, We can better meet again, If it blows!" —James Whitcomb Riley.

—By— MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters may be addressed to MRS. THOMPSON in care of the Gazette.

Heart and Home PROBLEMS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: About three years ago I met a boy and fell in love with him at first sight and have worshipped him ever since. After I had met him we went together quite a while and his aunt told him lies and got him to quit me. He told me that he would never have anything more to do with me and that I need never write him again. He even said that he hated me.

My heart was broken forever. I wrote him a letter and told him how I felt and he came. We were together many times after that and my husband knew it, but could not stop him. Then he got married and I was left alone. I thought I would never see him again. I heard that he was to be married to another girl and I simply can't stand it. It will kill me. I love him and he knows how much. He never did love me as I love him. I know the other girl doesn't care for him as I do. Would it be all right for me to write to him? I think he will come to see me if I do. Do you think I can do it? I want to know where I might see him?

I would do anything that he wanted me to. I would give up life if he asked it. Life without him holds nothing for me. Please tell me what I can do to win him. I haven't written with my husband for quite awhile and I am going to be free soon. If I can win him I must.

A BROKEN HEART. One who loves without reason or honor is always very miserable. A moderate love comes from a lack of control and a diseased condition of the mind. Duty and loyalty is cas-

LAKOTAS GOOD HOSTS LADY FRIENDS THINK

Hibernating Young Clubmen Shake Off Seclusion and Royally Entertain Ladies.

Fifty members of the Lakota club and their lady friends last evening participated in the annual ladies' night activities under the auspices of the club. The occasion without a doubt was the most successful affair ever held by the organization. Of a membership of sixty there was a turnout of between forty-five and fifty, which, with their lady friends, brought the

"GINGLES JINGLES" GAME LOSER.

Just be a game loser. Don't howl when you're stung. Let no one get wise to the fact you got hung. They don't care a rap, all they'll do is to talk, and say serves 'em right, he was always a gawk. The lid for your trouble and put it down hard. Let nothing get by your most vigilant guard. You can if you will face the music and say, There's no one more happy than I am today. We all have our troubles, but mine I forget. I don't harbor worries. I've no rooms to let. There's someone at home all the time every day. I'm wise to my cue and I know how to play. I'm shy on the dollars. I've no coach and four, but fits are plentiful right at the door. I care not for either the way that I feel, I'm healthy and strong on the pedicabole. Let those take it easy who want to get sick. I'd rather work hard and be there with the kick. I'll not make a murmur or loosen my grip, no matter how far down the ladder I slip. I'll take a new hold, never minding the drop, and make a bee line again straight for the top.

total attendance close to one hundred. Roger Cunningham, Walter Airis and Webster Kopp were in charge of all arrangements.

The evening was opened with dinner at 7:30 o'clock at the Myers hotel. During the repast and for those who cared to dance between courses Carler and Berg furnished an appetizing and inspiring program of music.

Finishing the repast, a short program was held. Roger Cunningham was chairman. The Lakota quartet, composed of Floyd Kilmer, Oscar Hammarlund, Earl Fuzzell and John Hendrickson, gave a selection and were forced to respond to an encore. President Ralph Soulmans' address of welcome merged into a toast to the ladies. He was roundly applauded. J. Francis Connors appeared next and was forced to return to the piano for an encore. Mr. Connors gave two difficult numbers which were very well received by his audience. The response to President Soulmans' welcome and toast came from Miss Kathleen B. True. Miss True delighted with a bright and witty message, interspersed with touches of poetry which cleverly carried along her theme. Two songs by Edward Leary closed the program at the hotel and the party left for the

club's quarters where an open house was held. Dancing in Terpsichorean hall, which had been engaged for the occasion began about 10:15 o'clock. Carler and Berg furnished the music. Mr. Carler is an honorary member of the Lakota club and at the ball sang several popular pieces. The dance program numbers were snappy and bright and it was a late hour when the evening's activities had been spent.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day; Largest Meteorite. The largest meteorite stone actually known to have fallen to earth weighed 437 pounds.

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

40 HELPINGS FOR 15 CENTS

Try the new flavor

SIMS Breakfast Food is the cereal with a new flavor which has revived the pleasure of breakfasts. Sims is made from the best selected Northern wheat, and roasted barley malt—the two most nutritious and health-building cereals.

You have often seen it advertised. Have you tasted it yourself? Look for the rich brown particles of roasted barley malt. Malt adds flavor, delicacy and nourishment.

Ask your grocer to send you a package today. Your family will be delighted with the new flavor. SIMS CEREAL COMPANY Minneapolis, Minn., U. S. A.

MALT & Sims WHEAT Breakfast Food

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: What is a good remedy for removing moles? The electric needle removes moles. Nothing else is safe.

INDIA TEA

Pleases Coffee Drinkers; At Quarter the Expense.

300 CUPS TO THE POUND ONE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS Published by the Growers of India Tea

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HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Letters may be addressed to WILLIAM BRADY, M. D., in care of the Gazette.

SCURVY Scurvy, or scorbutus, as doctors call it, is nowadays rarely observed in adults, even in institutions, but it is still fairly frequent in babies artificially fed.

The condition is constitutional. It is characterized by spongy, bleeding gums, nose-bleed, extreme tenderness of the limbs to touch, swellings and discolorations like "black-and-blue" marks about the limbs, "hemorrhagic" rashes and soreness, perhaps a disinclination to move the limbs almost like paralysis, pronounced paleness of skin and lips generally.

Usually the child's health has been apparently good up to the time of the attack, which is generally between the fifth and fifteenth month of life, though it may occur at any age and in the best of private homes. Indeed, most cases of scurvy nowadays are observed in the babies of the wealthier classes, who don't know how to feed babies.

Sterilized food is the most common cause of scurvy. Proprietary so-called "infant foods" are accountable for the majority of cases, and proprietary foods are almost always sterile. If they have no other virtues, although condensed milk is sometimes found contaminated with pus-producing germs. Pasteurized milk is sometimes respon-

able for scurvy. Clean raw milk is the only good imitation of a baby's natural food.

Simply changing the diet to unsterilized food will cure scurvy. The addition of fresh fruit juices, orange juice especially, is the best known remedy. Orange juice should be given in amounts of from a tablespoonful to six tablespoonsful a day, divided into three doses, each dose about an hour before a milk feeding. Any other fresh fruit juice—peach juice, prune juice, apple juice—may be given.

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Mrs. A. H.—The information in your letter is too vague, too indirect to allow of an intelligent answer. Write again and send a stamped, addressed envelope.

Boys, Get a Bank Account!

JUST like finding money, fellows! My father's will about that new coffee-mother buys, and sister and I tear off the coupons printed on every package. They give a Bank Account—money in the Bank—and a Bank Book by using the coupons. It's easy. They tell you about it on every package of

Hall's Gravity-Graded Prosperity Coffee

It's the biggest improvement that's ever happened in coffee history. That's because of its wonderfully superb flavor, secured by the new gravity-grading process, which selects the heaviest beans and throws out the rest. In the heaviest beans only is the very richest flavor. That's why Prosperity Coffee cannot be equaled at the price

Sold at 30c and 35c a pound, each grade the richest of its kind. Also the 25c grade, steel-cut, rich, like the best 35c coffee. Save the coupon for a cent and a half for the 25c grade.

AT ALL GROCERS Prepared by H. R. HALL COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois

Home Baking Reduces Cost of Living

THE U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in Experiment Station Bulletin No. 142 says that ten cents worth of wheat supplies almost three times as much protein and ten times as much energy as round steak, and with some other cuts of meat the difference is even greater.

If then, one really desires to reduce her weekly meat and grocery bills, she need only make more use of her oven.

Who ever heard man, woman or child complain that good home-made biscuits, muffins, cake and cookies appeared on the table too often? Instead the tendency is "to make a meal of them" and the variety is so great that something you bake yourself could well be the chief feature of every meal.

Home Baking is Simplified by the Use of K C Baking Powder



With K C you can make things moist and rich yet have them light and feathery, wholesome and digestible. Biscuits may be mixed the night before and baked fresh for breakfast. Muffins need not be dry and heavy. You can make a cake so light that you can hardly get it out of the pan whole, yet it will not fall.

K C is not like the old fashioned baking powder. It is double acting and continues to give off leavening gas until the dough is cooked through. K C is sold at a fair price—a large can for 25 cents. This would be no object if strength and purity were sacrificed, but every can is fully guaranteed under State and National Pure Food laws and to please. We take all the chances. Your money back if you do not get better results with K C than any baking powder you ever used.

Include a can in your next grocery order, try some of the new recipes that appear in this paper from time to time. Then you will have gone far toward solving this vexing "Cost of Living" problem.

The World Gives— Jesus Christ Gives

By REV. J. H. RALSTON
Secretary of Correspondence Department,
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT—Pharisee I leave with you, my
peace I give unto you; not as the world
giveth give I unto you.—John 14:27.

Why does not the text say "as the
devil gives?" Because the devil is
not in this competition. He masks
himself behind the world, and will
not come out into the open. Why
not in the latter case say the
church or religion, rather than
Jesus Christ? Because Jesus
Christ comes out into the open, al-
though the form he wears is sad-
ly marred by the hand of the very
man he wants to bless.



So men and women find that
the two contestants for their affection
and service are the world on the one
hand, and Jesus Christ on the other.

How the World Gives.
The world gives to the lowest part
of man, that which relates him to the
animal creation below the human.
To the flesh a thrill of pleasure is
given, a passing exhilaration, and this
may even extend to the aesthetic
taste or the intellect. But this con-
tribution rarely lasts until tomorrow,
the equation of tomorrow usually tak-
ing away the benefit of today.

The world really never gives, every
contribution being made with the
clear understanding that a settlement
day is expected. Every indulgence in
the world's sinful pleasure is a mort-
gage that must be lifted some day.
Shylock must ever have his pound of
flesh.

The world gives, but never satisfies.
The momentary thrill of pleasure is
not satisfaction. Satisfaction does
not belong to the flesh, and the world
has little or nothing for the spirit.
The world gives satiety, but satiety
is unworthy of anyone created in the
image and likeness of God. Eusebius
says that the bitterest pang of con-
science are the satisfactions of the flesh.
The most miserable man on earth is
the man who has run the round of
fleshly pleasures and who realizes still
that he has something about him that
is living on, and it is starving. The
words of George Arnold at this point
are in place:

I have had my will.
Tasted every pleasure;
I have drunk my fill
Of the purple measure.
Life has lost its zest,
Sorrow is my guest.
O the less are bitter, bitter,
Give me rest.

Love once filled the bowl,
Fanning o'er with blisses,
Made my very soul
Drunk with crimson glasses.
But I drank it dry,
Love has passed me by.
O the less are bitter, bitter,
Let me die.

How Jesus Christ Gives.
Here we dare run the deadly paral-
lel, and say that Jesus Christ gives
to the highest part of man, the spirit.
While all know that well-being is the
reward of virtue, yet Jesus Christ
does not come to man with a promise
of blessing to the body that perishes.
He recognizes that man is in the im-
age and likeness of God, and offers him
what meets the demands of such a
being. The offer may mean that
trial and even death shall follow al-
leiance to Jesus Christ. The fare
of the birds of the air and the foxes
that have holes may not be his, but
Jesus Christ offers to the spirit of
man that which will meet every
proper demand. As our text brings to
our attention the subject of peace, it
is sufficient to know that Jesus Christ
offers this peace to those that re-
ceive him.

Jesus Christ really gives. Eternal
life is a gift. Wine and milk are with-
out money and without price; the wa-
ter of life is free. There is nothing
that the man of the world is slower
to believe than that the salvation of
Jesus Christ is a pure gift.

The last part of the parallel is,
that what Jesus gives is satisfying.
Satiety gives way to real satisfaction.
There may be or may not be a
thrill connected with the experience,
but in any case it is permanent. There
are no dregs at the bottom of this
cup of pleasure. There are no sub-
marines that may send the fatal tor-
pedo into the hull of the vessel of
salvation. A beautiful thing about
the religion of Jesus Christ is that
the satisfaction is not delayed. What
the Christian receives here and now,
satisfies. As William McKinley lay
dying and said: "Thy will be done,"
there was evidence of satisfaction, al-
though the highest position in the
gift of man was sinking out of sight.
The early martyrs faced the lions
in the arena and lifted up their faces
and smiled, there was something
more than satisfaction. As the Chris-
tian looks forward to the day when he
shall rise in Christ's likeness he is
now satisfied with the prospect as
was David of old when he said: "I
shall be satisfied when I awake with
thy likeness."

USELESS DISCARDED GALLOWES
BOUGHT FOR KINDLING WOOD

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 11.—Dauphin
county has difficulty getting rid of its
discarded gallowes, useless since
Pennsylvania has adopted electrocu-
tion for capital punishment. Finally
colored kindling wood dealer who
isn't superstitious paid 50 cents for
it.

Pleasant Fields of Holy Writ

Save for my daily range
Among the pleasant fields of Holy
Writ.
I might despair. —Tennyson.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY
SCHOOL LESSON

Motto for this week: No man who
has felt its divine beauty and power
would exchange this one volume for
all the literature of the world.—Jo-
hann Peter Lange, 1802-1884.

First Quarter: Lesson VII: Philip-
plans II: Feb. 11, 1916.

The word "joyous" is the keynote to
the epistle. "I rejoice," "My joy,"
"Rejoice ye." Strange that a letter
fairly brimming with felicity should
have been written by a prisoner
whose chance of justice diminished
steadily. All conditions favorable
and hopeful on St. Paul's arrival in
Rome are now reversed. Nero, who
held the apostle's life in his hand,
had already swung from the influence
of Seneca, the noble and wise, to
Poppo, the insolent and cruel. Gen-
erous Burrus was dead, and the hired
house where the prisoner had a de-
gree of comfort, independence and pri-
vacy, was now exchanged for the
Pretorian barracks with its restraint
and rude and vulgar environment.
Martyrdom became increasingly prob-
able. Indeed it was unescapable.
The executioner was already wait-
ing. Yet the apostle writes with
under circumstances like these is the
gladdest of all. Philipians fairly
peals with joyous notes like a min-
ister tower on a Christmas eve. A
paradox! Whoever accounts for it
tells the Christian's secret of a happy
life. * * * The source of this
joy is in the completeness of Paul's
devotion to the cause and person of
Jesus. He had substantial evi-
dence of the thoroughness of his
conversion. The Church he had estab-
lished in Philippi in three donations and
the visit of his pastor, Epaphroditus. He
found, also, that the things that were
happening to him in Rome were fall-
ing out to the furtherance rather than
the hindering of the gospel. So to
one to whom Christ and life were
synonyms, there were causes of joy
entirely outweighing those of grief
and fear. The Churches planted,
thrived, and converts were making
even in Caesar's palace. * * *

Again, the example of Christ inspired
the apostle. The superlative instance
of self-abnegation was in him who
was not tenacious of his divine hon-
ors, but let loose of them to such an
extent as to appear in human form,
as a serving-man, and to die even the
slave-like death of the cross. "Thia
Dolorosa has no terrors for Paul,
since Jesus has trodden it. He will
take that way also if it be for the
honor of his Master and the good of
his fellows. And having imitated
Christ himself, he can all the more
forcefully call the Philipians to the
ideal Christian life which is ever
humble, considerate of others, self-
denying, and serviceable. * * *

Paul also has in view the crowning
day. Christ's humiliation, for he
loved his exaltation, so shall it be
also with all his followers. If they
suffer with him, they shall reign with
him. Prison-wall can not hide from
the apostle the crown which the
righteous Judge will give him in that
day.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN

Some thousand students of history
know that on the plain of Philippi
Octavian and Anthony defeated
Brutus and Cassius, but twenty mil-
lion have their Bibles open to the
epistle written to the church at Phil-
ippi by the apostle who founded it. Paul
has given a wider and more lasting
celebrity to the city than even Philip-
of Macedonia himself. * * * The
epistle is prompted by gratitude for
the kindly attentions of the Church
at Philippi. Written from Rome to-
ward the close of the first imprison-
ment (A. D. 63), eleven years after
the founding of the Church; a verita-
ble love-letter; a warm recognition
of sympathy. * * * Here is a
strong appeal for Christian unity.
Believers are to be "likeminded,"
united in sentiment and thought, in
views and estimates. This is the
esprit de corps, the spirit of solidari-
ty, of the Christian host. Dis-
union spoils it more quickly and com-
pletely than anything else. * * *

To "esteem others better" reverses
the natural order. It is characteris-
tic of mankind to hunt for points of
superiority over others, not in-
feriority. * * * This particu-
lar passage has been called the key
and summary of St. Paul's Christo-
logy. It is the whole course of Jesus
in epitome. His pre-existence, the
"amazing spectacle of his humiliation"
—his superlative exaltation as
Lord of earth and heaven.

The mediatorial and necessary
office of Jesus is indicated in the
phrase, "in the name of Jesus every
knee should bow." The purpose of
his exaltation is that in his name all
prayer may be made. * * * One is
reminded of the salutation with which
this epistle closes; namely, from "the
saints that are of Caesar's house-
hold." Some mephitic vapors may
have crept up from these vaults into
the gilded corridors above, but the
sweet odor of Paul's life and message
came up also—and not in vain.

On the wall of the Pretorian
barracks under Caesar's palace among
many rude etchings upon the plaster
done by the soldiers in hours of idlen-
ess, one is more significant than all
the others. It was discovered several
years ago. The representation is that
of a cross nailed to which was the vic-
tim, only in place of a human head up-
on the shoulders, was that of an ass.
The vulgar legend underneath was "Al-
exandros worships his god." Evident-
ly one of the soldiers had become a
convert to Christianity. It is not impos-
sible that it was one to whom the Apo-
stle Paul had been chained according to
the Roman custom of keeping prisoners.
The soldier's comrades evidently
made this caricature in ridicule of his
new faith. One cannot but wonder how
Alexandros stood so severe a test.
This significant bit of plaster is now
preserved in the museum of the Vati-
can Palace. * * * It is said that
St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome is so
vast that it seems to have an atmos-
phere of its own unaffected by the
changes of temperature outside. St.
Paul's soul even on the edge of martyr-
dom was like that. He kept writing to
his converts, "I rejoice and will re-
joice!" "Rejoice ye!" "In nothing
afraid!" "All joy!" "Supplication
with joy!"

February 13, 1916. Hebrews X 19-25 THE CONSECRATION OF INFLU- ENCE

As the sons of the dying patriarch
stood about his bed and he was proph-
esying the career of each, he fixed his
eyes on one and cried "Unstable as
water! Thou shalt not excel!" What
is a virtue in water, namely, its im-
mobile character, is a vice in man. When
one is placed in a position of any de-
gree of importance he is expected to
be four times when looked for. The
prophetic sentinel of Pompeii stood
at guard though a volcano was in
eruption. He held fast without wav-
ering, and although dead continues
by his example to "provoke others to
good works." Influence is perennial.
It is unintermitting "in-flow" as the
very word signifies. Good or evil, it
can no more be recalled than the
waves of the wireless. Hence the su-
preme importance of consecrating
oneself and sacred to make sacred. But
as influence is an exhalation of char-
acter, one needs in the discipline of
himself to go back of specific acts and
words and seek an entire moral re-
novation.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Feb. 11.—One of the
best lectures ever heard in this city
was given last evening at the opera
house by Rev. Sylvester J. Dowling,
the chaplain of the state penitentiary.
The lecture was on "The Power of
the Gospel." The speaker has be-
come popular throughout the state as
a lecturer and handles his subject
"Causes of Crime," throughout. He
was pastor at St. Patrick's parish here
about eighteen years ago. There was
a large audience and all were pleased
with the lecture.

The annual inspection of Company
C was held last evening at the armory.
Captain Lorrain T. Richardson, Infan-
try, U. S. A., was the inspecting officer.
The full field equipment was worn:
marching shoes and hat and a d. uniform. The blanket rolls were
prepared in advance.

Miss Nettie Rossmann returned to
Chicago yesterday, after being at the
home of her mother here with a
sprained wrist.

William Maxwell, who teaches in
Tombah, was here last evening to attend
the inspection of Company C.

William Graham of the University
of Wisconsin was home Friday and
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shults entertained
the Monday club Wednesday evening
at the Congregational church. The
papers were by J. H. Walde and W. E.
Haworth.

M. J. Sapero of Berlin, Wis., was in
this city yesterday for a short visit.
Lyle O'Neill left last evening for Ma-
zomania to attend the funeral of his
grandmother. His mother has been
at Mazomania the last two weeks.

Resident A. H. Yoder of normal
school at Madison attended the
meeting of the board of regents.

Mrs. Ida Knecht is visiting friends
in Janesville this week.

Miss Anna Ludeman of Waukegan is
here visiting her parents.

Kenneth Clifford of Racine is visit-
ing Clarence Uter this week.

R. H. Smith was home over Sunday
from Milwaukee, returning on Monday
for jury duty in the federal court.

M. Keller of Neilsville, Wis., was
here this week to visit his daughter,
Mrs. Edward Coleman, and his sisters,
Mrs. Anton Miller and Mrs. W. J.
Powell.

Miss Minnie Koepke is visiting in
Chicago this week.

Harland Lean has sold his farm to
Abe McMullen.

Mrs. Mary Stewart and Miss Zerelle
Stewart have returned from a visit
with relatives in Iowa.

Friends of W. J. Cox have received
word that he is seriously ill with the
grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Cox went to
Winterhaven, Florida, a few months
ago.

Mrs. Ella Hackett had a pleasant
birthday surprise Wednesday. Her
brothers and sisters spent the day with
her.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hare were guests
yesterday at O. R. Brooks.

Stierke's men are on famous paint-
ers were shown at the high school res-
taurant yesterday afternoon.

Friends of Miss Emma Dahlen and
her mother have received word that
they were delayed several days at
San Francisco, on account of the
floods, but have now arrived at Fama-
na, California.

Orfordville News

MISS IDA BRUBAKKEN WEDS
MAGNUS KLEVEN IN CHICAGO

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Orfordville, Feb. 11.—The marriage
of Miss Ida Brubakken of Orfordville
to Magnus Kleven of Oslo, Minnesota,
occurred last Wednesday noon in Chi-
cago at the parsonage of Rev. A. H. Hal-
liday of the St. Paul's English Luth-
eran church. The bride and groom
were attended by Miss Inga Brubak-
ken, the bride's cousin, and Sullik
Olson of Orfordville. The bride was
attired in a gown of crepe de chine
trimmed with pearls and gold lace and
carried a bouquet of lilies of the val-
ley.

After the wedding the bridal party
enjoyed a dinner at the New Morrison
hotel. At four o'clock in the after-
noon they left Chicago for Orfordville,
where they were met by a host of
friends. After a short stay, they left
for an extended trip to the Twin Cities
and other points. They will be at
their home in Oslo, Minnesota, after
the twentieth of February.

Rev. Ivar Ramseth went to Chicago
on Thursday morning on business con-
nected with the church.

Miss McKinney, who has been in
the employ of Albert A. Olson since
he started in business in Orfordville,
has relinquished her position and re-
turned to her home in Minneapolis.

At Charles Olson's many unancted
business in the village on Thursday
Mrs. Frank Ashby entertained the
monthly meeting of the Women's
club on Thursday afternoon. There
was a good attendance and an
interesting time is reported.

Rev. J. T. Lutz went to Milwaukee
on Thursday morning, where he at-
tended a meeting of the "Forward
Movement." The meeting was ad-
dressed by Bishops Quayle and Hon-
derson and other noted speakers.

Mrs. H. C. Taylor came from Beloit
on Thursday to attend the meeting of
the Woman's Study club.

Myrtle Holden, who was taken seri-
ously ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Ashby with an attack of ap-
pendicitis, was somewhat improved
on Thursday and able to be removed
to her home.

He Went.
He—Be candid and tell me when you
want me to go. She—It's a couple of
hours too late for that.

A word to the wise—to those who
advertise. Use want ads every day;
our word for it, they'll surely pay.

UNION LABOR MEN OF ALL RAILROADS VOICE THEIR STAND

First Official Statement on Controversy
Between Railroad Operators and
Unions Given Out.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Cleveland, O., Feb. 10.—The first of-
ficial statement of the impending con-
troversy between railroads of the
country and their train crews over
working hours, was issued here. It
was signed by W. S. Stone, grand
engineer of the Brotherhood of Loco-
motive Engineers; W. S. Carter, presi-
dent of the Brotherhood of Locomo-
tive Firemen and Engineers; L. E.
Sheppard, acting president of the Or-
der of Railway Conductors, and W. G.
Lee, President of the Brotherhood of
Railroad Trainmen. These organiza-
tions claim to represent approximately
400,000 employees on 528 lines of rail-
road.

The statement was headed "Why the
Eight Hour Day" and was in the na-
ture of a reply to a statement issued
Feb. 1, by the executive committee of
the Association of Western Railways.
The brotherhood's statement said in
part:

Eight Hour Day.
The eight hour day movement is
based wholly upon the justice of a
work day of reasonable hours that will
permit the men further to separate the
dead line between work and wages.
The railroads say in effect that men
who have put in a few years of rail-
road service have neither the time, health
and will not be accepted if they lose
their positions. If men are work-
ing out in a few years under present
service conditions, the demand to ex-
tend their wage earning years is fully
justified.

"Overtime in road service is due al-
most wholly to the practice of rail-
roads in overloading trains so that they
can not make their miles within
their time limits. The railroads are
doing this for profit; they do not deny
it, and if they propose to demand ex-
tra pay for the same service, they are
health and future earning ability of
the men they should pay extra for it.
The payment of overtime applies with
particular force to yards where the
road service has never been made."
The statement denied that "the men
are not sincere in their demand for a
shorter work day" or that they "want
a wage increase without a time in-
crease." It also argued that any in-
centive to delay railroad work so as to
obtain overtime payment would be im-
possible, pointing out that discipline is
administered by rules.

Rates of pay in the eastern territory
were quoted at length to illustrate
wage conditions, the statement saying
in part:

"The pay of train service employees,
other than passenger, is based on 100
miles or less, ten hours or less. In
the Eastern territory, for instance, the
brakeman will receive the minimum
sum of \$2.67 for regular freight train
service, out of which he must main-
tain his family at home and take care
of himself at the other end of the run.
The 100 mile trip is what represents
one day's work and means that at its
expiration the man must lay away
from home until he is dead-headed
back or returned with a train. The
conductors receive approximately one-
third more than the brakemen. Wages
are a trifle higher in the Southern and
Western territories.

Forty per cent of the earnings
of the railway companies are paid in
wages; affords the opportunity to
show the sum total of wages paid.
What interests the railroad employ-
ee is not the bulk of wages paid to all
of the railway employees but the individual
amount that goes to each man.

"That there is not so much justifica-
tion for the contention of the rail-
roads that the eight hour day is im-
possible is proven by the fact that at
present there are seven roads in the
Southeastern and one in the Western
territory that pay overtime on an elev-
en mile per hour basis. Six roads in
the Southern, and two in the Western
territory pay overtime on a twelve mile
per hour basis. Eight in the South-
eastern and five in the Western terri-
tory pay overtime on a twelve and
one-half miles per hour basis. There
is only one road in the United States
of which we have knowledge that
works more than the ten hour work
day.

The statement denied that the pres-
ent demand "is based on 'peak' earn-
ing of the railways, due to the present
boom in business." It further said
that the fact that roads in the hands
of receivers have not cut wages should
not be credited to the companies so

situated but to the courts which have
forbidden reductions.

Effect on Others.
The brotherhoods denied, emphati-
cally that other employees should suf-
fer reductions, to meet any extra ex-
pense that the eight hour day for
trainmen might involve. The fact that
dividends might be reduced they said
was "a matter with which we have
nothing to do." They argued that
freight rates need not necessarily be
increased because of shorter hours for
employees but said they favored such
increases if the roads need the re-
venue. A question relating to govern-
ment ownership and national regula-
tion of railway wages were declared
extraneous to the issue.

Whether the controversy is to lead
to a strike was pronounced a "ques-
tion that at this time is not a part of
the discussion." The organizations "are
not opposed to arbitration, neither are
they pledged to accept it," said the
statement, which added:

"The railroad organizations are prac-
tically pledged to peace but that does
not mean peace at any price. It means
peace with honor and not peace at the
sacrifice of justice.

View Toward Public.
The organizations do not desire to
take sides with the public; they have
no disposition to take undue advan-
tage of it in any sense; they accept
every public responsibility. They chal-
lenge even the inference that they
have not always been fair to the pub-
lic and they ask only from the pub-
lic that which the public holds fast as
its absolute right, namely the liberty
to make its own terms of service so
far as it has the power.

"It is true that in the past arbitra-
tions the men were disappointed and
to some extent lost faith in that
method of adjustment of differences
but there is neither warrant nor auth-
ority for saying that arbitration will
or will not be accepted. Circumstances
will determine the position of the
men when the need arise and they will
then decide what shall be done."

SOUTHERN DRUG MERCHANT MAKES UNUSUAL STATEMENT

Great Business Losses Due to
Neglect



W. WITHERS MILLER

President of the Polk-Miller Drug
Company, Richmond, Va., is authority
for the following extraordinary state-
ment:

"I estimate that the business men of
this country could increase their effi-
ciency fully ten per cent by taking an
occasional laxative and not neglecting
the bowels as most of them do."

He also said that if the Department
of Commerce in Washington would
present each business man in the coun-
try with a box of Rexall Orderlies, it
would be of great benefit to the na-
tional welfare. Rexall Orderlies are
prompt in action, pleasant to take and
never gripe, can be used by men, wom-
en or children, and are just the thing
for toning up sluggish livers.

We have the exclusive selling rights for
this great laxative.

SMITH DRUG CO.
THE REXALL STORE

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN TEACHERS' CONVENTION

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Madison, Feb. 11.—Teachers from
various parts of southern Wisconsin
met here today in the first session of
the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' as-
sociation. Meetings are being held in
the auditorium of the Madison high
school. About 2,000 are attending the
gathering.

Among the noted educators who will
speak at the meeting are Charles H.
Judd, director of the school of educa-
tion, University of Chicago; J. L. Mc-
Brien, school extension agent of the
federal department of education;
George E. Vincent, president of the
University of Minnesota; Allen D. Al-
bert, president of the Rotary Clubs of
America; E. H. Lindley of the Uni-
versity of Indiana.

C. P. Cary, state superintendent of
schools, spoke this morning on "The
Emotional Element in Education."
In connection with the teachers'
meeting contests in growing corn, to-
matoes and the making of bread and
sewing are being held in the basement
of the high school. Teachers brought
the exhibits from their schools this
morning. The winners of first prizes
will be entitled to a week's attendance
at the University in the Young Peo-
ple's Short Course.

LUSTIG FIGHTS HAMMER AT MINNEAPOLIS TONIGHT.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 11.—Max
Lustig, New York and Ever Hammer,
Chicago, lightweights, mix tonight at
the Minneapolis armory. William
Schaefer, Chicago welterweight, vs.
Johnny Tillman, Minneapolis; Roy
Moore, Los Angeles bantam, vs. But-
terfield, Philadelphia, and Mike
Faulstich, Minneapolis, against Tom
Brandy, local lightweight, are the
other numbers on the bill.

Portage Curlers Meet
ALL COMERS AT BONSPIEL.
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Portage, Feb. 11.—The Wisconsin
curlers bonspiel opened here today.
Three main events beside an extra
held. Sixty-four rinks are repre-
sented at the meeting, including play-
ers from Milwaukee, St. Paul, Duluth, Chi-
cago and Superior.

Resinol Surely Heals Sick Skins

When you know physicians have pre-
scribed Resinol for over 20 years in the
treatment of eczema and other itching,
burning, unsightly skin eruptions, and
have written thousands of reports say-
ing: "It is my regular prescription
for itching." "Resinol has produced brilliant
results." "The result it
gave was marvelous in
one of the worst cases of eczema," etc.,
etc., doesn't it make you feel, "This is
the treatment I can rely on for MY
skin-trouble?"

When Resinol Ointment touches itch-
ing skins, the itching usually stops and
healing begins. With the aid of Resinol
Scap, it almost always clears away ec-
zema, ringworm, pimples, or other dis-
treasing eruption quickly, leaving the
skin clear and healthy. Sold by all
druggists.

Use Resinol Soap regularly and you
will be astonished to find how quickly
it soothes and cleanses the pores, and
leaves the complexion clear and fresh.

Trade Mark
Registered

serve at this time of year.

All grocers have "Old Times" Self-Rising Buckwheat in
two-pound cartons at 10c each, or the plain buckwheat flour in
bags of 10 pounds each at 40c.

Badger State, a self-rising wheat pancake flour, for sale at
all grocers in two-pound cartons at 10c each.

THE BLODGETT MILLING CO.

Millers of "Old Times" Buckwheat and Badger State
Pancake Flour.
Janesville, Wis.

REHBERG'S

After Inventory Sale

Men and women appreciate these values.
Saturday should be a big day here.

These Are the Prices:
\$11, \$12.45, \$17.50

TAKE YOUR PICK of any \$14, \$15, \$16.50
Suit or Overcoat in the store for **\$11.00**

TAKE YOUR PICK of any \$18, \$20, \$22.50
Suit or Overcoat in the store at **\$12.45**

roads' way, allowing market or con-
denation value, the carriers natural-
ly would be given credit for high as-
sets than under the original cost or
physical valuation method of the state
bodies. In the instance of termina-
and right-of-way property there would
be a large appreciation in values since
the land was acquired.

The state commissioners say the
little attention has been paid by the
interstate commission to the original
cost side of the proposition because of
the difficulty of determining original
costs or original values. Several state
commissioners have given much con-
sideration to the original cost ques-
tion.

With the raising of funds for the es-
tablishment of their Lockout Bureau
the state commissioners will inaugu-
rate a fight to have the valuation made
according to their views.

Lost and found articles quickly find
their owners through the want ads.

SWISS CHEESE OF CLASS

Wisconsin cheese with the
rich foreign flavor, so much
like the kind imported from
Switzerland that people buy
it at top prices without
knowing that it is made in
Green county, where colon-
ists from Switzerland settled
in 1835. Only twenty-four
miles square the number of
cows exceed the population
of the county almost three
to one and cheese factories
are thicker than anywhere
else on earth making a
product that brings to the
dairymen an annual income
of \$5,000,000.

Fancy Family Packages by Mail

The product, sold large-
ly to jobbers in carload
lots is offered now in
family packages by pre-
paid parcel post, cash
with order.

Swiss cheese, 4 lbs. .	\$1.50
(Prime Cut 50 Cents.)	
Limburger cheese—Two 2	
lb. cakes,	\$1.00
(Single cake 55 Cents.)	
Brick cheese—One full	
brick, 6 lbs.	\$1.50
Registered Trademark.	
First Quality.	

GREEN COUNTY CHEESE CO.

INCORPORATED.

Monroe, Wisconsin

last Day Tomorrow

WICK S.

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means something

s Sale Be- Tomorrow y You Can Bargains



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—There Is Some Point Where Friendship Ceases

BY F. LEITZIGER

The Trouble.
"Have you explained the germ system to your children? Everything should be on a practical basis these days."
"No," replied the old fashioned citizen. "It seems inconsistent to tell 'em not to believe in fairies and then try to get 'em to believe in microbes."—Pittsburgh Post.

Got Rid of My Corns With Magic "Gets-It"

Simplest Corn Cure in the World—No Pain, No Fuss, New, Sure Way.

When corns make you almost "die with your boots on," when you've soaked them and picked them and sliced them, when



Why Have Corns At All When "Gets-It" Removes Them the Very Next Day?

and plasters that make corns pop-off, have only made you corns grow bigger, just hold your heart a moment and figure this: Put two drops of "Gets-It" on the corn. It dries at once. You can put your shoe and stocking on right over it. The corn is done. It makes the corn come off clean and clear. It's the new, easy way. Nothing to stick on, press on, or cut. You can wear smaller shoes. You'll be a joy-walker. No pain, no trouble. Avert the sufferer.

"Gets-It" is sold by druggists everywhere. Life a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Janesville and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Red Cross Pharmacy and McCue & Buss.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

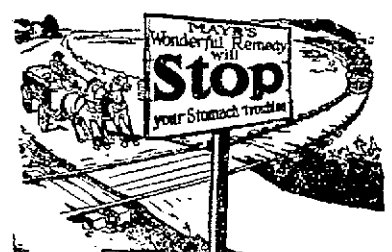
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the fresh like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the rest of the body? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the system. So do strong liquids.

It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. Most headaches, "dizziness" and that lousy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, when you feel "lousy," "heavy," "note how they 'clear' clouded brain and how they 'perk up' the spirits. At 40c and 25c per box. All druggists. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

STOMACH SUFFERERS

MAYR'S Wonderful Remedy. One Dose Will Convince You.



Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is well known throughout the country. Many thousands of people have taken it for Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments and report marvelous results and are highly praising it to others. Astonishing benefits sufferers have received even from one dose are heard everywhere and explain its tremendous sale to more than a million people. It rarely ever fails and those afflicted with Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments, Indigestion, Gas in the Stomach and Bowels, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Colic Attacks, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., should by all means try this remedy. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned. For sale by druggists everywhere.

For quick results, try a want ad.

The Lone Wolf

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

(Copyright, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

Still rising, they surprised the earliest rays of the sun; and in their virgin light the aeroplane was transformed into a thing of gossamer gold.

Continually the air buffeted their faces like a flood of icy water.

Below, the scroll of the world unrolled like some vast and intricately illuminated missal, or like some strange mosaic, marvelously minute.

Lanyard could see the dial of the compass, fixed to a strut on the pilot's left. By that telltale their course lay

misled something oddly familiar in the bend of the Seine that was approaching.

"St-Germain-en-Laye!" he exclaimed with a start of alarm.

This was the danger point. "And over there," he reminded himself—"to the left—that wide field with a queer white thing in the middle that looks like a winged grub—that must be De Morbihan's aerodrome and his Valkyr monoplane! Are they bringing it out? Is that what Vauquelin means? And if so—what of it? I don't see."

A sudden doubt and wonder chilled the adventurer.

Temporarily, Vauquelin returned entire attention to the management of the biplane. The wind was now blowing more stiffly, creating pockets—those "holes in the air" so dreaded by cloud-pilots—and in quest of a more constant resistance the aviator was swinging his craft in a wide northerly curve, climbing ever higher and more high.

The earth soon lost all semblance of design; even the twisted silver wire of the Seine vanished far on the left; remained only the effect of firm suspension in that high, blue vault, of a continuous flow of ice water on the face, together with the tuneless chant of the motor.

After some forty minutes more of this—it may have been an hour, for time was then an incalculable thing—Lanyard, in a mood of abnormal sensitiveness, began to divine some little disquiet in the mind of the aviator, and stared until he caught his eye.

"What is it?" he screamed to the other in futile effort to lift his voice above the din.

But the Frenchman understood, and responded with a sweep of his arm toward the horizon ahead. And seeing nothing but cloud in the quarter indicated, Lanyard began to grasp the nature of a phenomenon which, from the first, had been vaguely troubling him. The reason why he had been able to perceive no real rim to the world was that the earth was all astern from the heavy rains of the last week; all the more remote distances were veiled with rising vapor. And now they were approaching the coast, to which, it seemed, the mists clung closest; for all the world before them slept beneath a blanket of dark gray.

Nor was it difficult now to understand why the aviator was ill at ease facing the prospect of navigating in a channel fog.

Several minutes later he startled Lanyard with another peremptory touch on his arm, followed by a significant glance over his shoulder.

Lanyard turned hastily.

Behind them, at a distance which he calculated roughly as two miles, the silhouette of a monoplane hung against the brilliant firmament, resembling, with its single spread of wings, more a solitary, soaring gull than any man-directed mechanism.

Only an infrequent and almost imperceptible shifting of the wings proved that it was moving.

He watched it for several seconds, in deepening perplexity finding it impossible to guess whether the monoplane were gaining or losing in that long chase or who might be its pilot.

Yet Lanyard entertained little doubt that the pursuing machine had risen from the aerodrome of Count Remy de Morbihan at St-Germain-en-Laye; that it was nothing less, in fact, than De Morbihan's Valkyr monoplane, reputed the fastest in Europe and winner of a dozen international events; and that it was guided, if not by De Morbihan himself, by one of the creatures of the Pack—quite possibly, even more probably, by Ekstrom!

But—assuming all this—what evil could such pursuit portend? In what conceivable manner could the following pilot reckon to profit himself by overtaking or distancing the Parrott? He couldn't hinder the escape of Lanyard and Lucy Shannon to England in any way, by any means reasonably to be imagined.

Was this simply one more move to keep Lanyard under espionage? But that might more readily have been accomplished by telegraphing or telephoning the Pack's conferees, Wertheimer's associates in the English capital!

What else could the Pack have in mind?

Lanyard gave it up, admitting his inability to trump up any sane excuse for such conduct; but the riddle continued to fret his mind.

From the first, from that moment when Lucy's disappearance had required postponement of this flight, he had apprehended trouble; it hadn't seemed reasonable to hope that the Parrott could be held in waiting on his orders for many days without the secret leaking out; but it was trouble to develop before the start from Port Aviation that he had anticipated.

The possibility that the Pack would be able to work any mischief to him after that

had never entered his calculations. Even now he found it difficult to give it serious consideration.

Again he glanced back. Now, in his judgment, the monoplane loomed larger than before against the glowing sky, indicating that it was overtaking them.

Beneath his breath Lanyard swore from a heart brimming with disquiet.

The Parrott was capable of a speed of eighty miles an hour; and unquestionably Vauquelin was wheeling every ounce of power out of that willing motor. Since drawing Lanyard's attention to the pursuer he had contrived an appreciable acceleration.

But would even that pace serve to hold the Valkyr in its place, if not to distance it?

His next backward look reckoned the monoplane no nearer.

And another thirty minutes or so elapsed without the relative positions of the two flying machines undergoing any perceptible change.

In the course of this period the Parrott rose to an altitude, indicated by the barograph at Lanyard's elbow, of over half a mile. Below the channel fog spread itself out like a sea of milk, slowly churning.

Staring down in fascination, Lanyard told himself gravely:

"Blue water below that, my friend!"

It seemed difficult to credit the fact that they had covered the distance from Paris in so short a period of time.

By his reckoning—a very crude one—the Parrott was then somewhere off Dieppe—it ought to pick up England, in such case, not far from Brighton. If one could only see!

By bending forward a little and staring past the aviator Lanyard could catch a glimpse of Lucy Shannon.

Though all her beauty and grace of person were lost in the clumsy swaddings of her makeshift costume, she seemed to be resting comfortably in her place; and the rushing air, keen with the chill of that great altitude, not only molded her wind-veiled precisely to the exquisite contours of her face, but stung her firm cheeks until they glowed with a rare fire that even that thick, dark mesh enshrouding them could not wholly quench.

The sun crept above the floor of mist, played upon it with iridescent rays, shot it through and through with a warm, pulsating glow like that of a fire-opal, and suddenly turned it to a sea of fairy gold that, extending to the horizon, baffled every effort to surmise their position, whether they were above land or sea.

None the less, Lanyard's rough and rapid calculations persuaded him that they were then about mid-channel.

He had no more than arrived at this conclusion when a sharp, startled movement that rocked the plane drew his attention to the man at his side.

Glancing in alarm at the aviator's face, he saw that it was as white as marble—that little of it was visible beyond and beneath the wind-mask.

Vauquelin was holding out an arm and staring at it incredulously; Lanyard's gaze focused upon the same spot—a ragged perforation in the sleeve of the leather surcoat, just above the elbow.

"What is it?" he inquired stupidly, forgetting again that the other could not possibly hear him.

The eyes of the aviator, lifting from the perforation to meet Lanyard's

stare, were clouded with consternation. Then Vauquelin swerved quickly in his seat and looked back. Involuntarily he ducked his head. Simultaneously something slipped whining past Lanyard's cheek, touching his flesh with a touch more chill than that of the icy air itself.

"Damnation!" he shrieked, almost hysterically. "That madman in the Valkyr is firing at us!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ABE MARTIN

MIXED DANCE TONIGHT

You can't vulcanize a punctured friendship. If there's anything in a name a cigar manufacturer'll get it out.

"Oh, Mrs. Van Hash," cried the waitress, bursting into the kitchen in great excitement, "that new boarder has gone crazy."

"What has he been doing?" demanded the boarding house mistress.

"He asked me for a second helping of prunes."

The prize for optimism must be awarded to a resident of one of the

MRS. SLACK'S LETTER

To Mothers of Delicate Children.

Palmyra, Pa.—"My little girl had a chronic cough and was so thin you could count her ribs and she had no appetite. Nothing we gave her seemed to help her, until one day Mrs. Neiber asked me to try Vinol, and now she is hungry all the time, her cough is gone, she is stouter and has a more healthy color. I wish every mother who has a delicate child would try Vinol."—Mrs. Alfred Slack.

We guarantee Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, to make delicate children healthy and strong.

—Smith Drug Co., Janesville, Wis.

OLD FASHIONED FAMILY REMEDY FOR COLDS, GRIP, AND COUGHS

Father John's Medicine is free from Opium, Morphine, Chloroform or any Dangerous Drugs. A Doctor's Prescription, 50 Years in Use.

Absolute Truth of This Story Attested by Guarantee to Give \$25,000.00 to Any Charitable Institution if Shown Otherwise.

Father John's Medicine is a physician's prescription.

Prescribed for the late Rev. Father John O'Brien, of Lowell, Mass., by an eminent specialist in 1865.

Father John recommended this prescription to his parishioners and friends and in this way it became known as Father John's Medicine.

This story is true and we guarantee to give \$25,000.00 to any charitable institution, if shown otherwise.

Father John's Medicine is recommended for coughs, colds, and throat and lung troubles, and to make flesh and strength, safe for all the family to take, because it does not contain morphine, opium, chloroform, cocaine or any other dangerous drugs.

If you have any difficulty in securing Father John's Medicine from your druggist, write to Father John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass., enclosing \$1.00 for a large bottle by express prepaid.

disturbed two or three times a night. This is the time you should consult some physician of wide experience—such as Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Send him 10 cents for large trial package of his new discovery—"Anuric." Write him your symptoms and send a sample of urine for test. Experience has taught Dr. Pierce that "Anuric" is the most powerful agent in dissolving uric acid, as hot water melts sugar. Being so many times more active than lithia, it clears the heart valves of any sandy substances which may clog them and checks the degeneration of the blood vessels, as well as regulating blood pressure. "Anuric" is a regular insurance and life-saver for all big meat eaters and those who deposit lime-salts in their joints. Ask the druggist for "Anuric" put up by Dr. Pierce, in 50-cent packages. Advertisement.

rural districts of Ireland. An old man was sitting on the roof of his house during a flood, watching the waters rise, when a neighbor, who possessed a boat, rowed across to him.

"Hallow, John," he said, "have all your fowls been washed away this time?"

"Yes, but the ducks can swim."

"Is your corn under water?"

"Well, they said the crop would be a failure anyhow."

"I saw the flood has reached your windows."

"That's all right. The winders need washin'."

Mrs. Ellis had been house hunting for several days, and at last found a small suite which was somewhere near her modest ideal.

"The paper in the hall is just awful," said Mrs. Ellis, as she was telling her husband about the place, "but the landlord said he would change it."

"Never mind," said Mr. Ellis, cheerfully, "we'll get an inexpensive new one and put it right on over the other."

"Oh, Ben," cried the wife, "but we can hardly get our furniture through the hall now, it's so narrow!"

Removing the Cause of Much Sickness

The advantage in taking Foley Cathartic Tablets is that in addition to carrying off the entire congested mass without griping or nausea, they thoroughly cleanse the walls of the intestine and keep them free of all plugging matter.

It is this caking on the walls of the intestine that prevents their natural action and function. It is the direct cause of so much of the sickness and misery that makes constipation the curse of our present day.

For it is constipation that is responsible for a large share of headaches, depressed feelings, and many other serious body ills.

A. C. McCue, an elderly gentleman living at Raleigh, Ga., writes: "Foley Cathartic Tablets are the only ones I have ever taken that cleanse my system thoroughly and do not grip or hurt me at all. They are entirely satisfactory and wonderfully effective and more pleasant than anything I have ever used."

W. T. SHERER.

Good reading for those who are looking for bargains—the want ad page.

How to Make Want Ads Pay

Example No. 14

How to Rent a Room

There is somebody who wants the room you have to rent.

The persons who want rooms are often disgusted when they find the facts have been misrepresented.

Locality, homelike surroundings, transportation, price, cleanliness, facilities (such as bath, piano, telephone service, etc.) are all reasons that attract different kinds of roomers.

Is your room exceptionally well furnished? Is your house or apartment in a very good neighborhood? Is your room a great deal to persons who demand something high-class? Then—say so!

THE WRONG AD FOR RENT—SPLENDID OUTSIDE ROOM, running water, bath adjoining, large clothes closet, phone in room. Only 12 minutes from downtown. Every comfort. Will rent by week or month. Attractive price to right person.

THE RIGHT AD FOR RENT—BEAUTIFULLY furnished large outside room, second floor, 3 windows, running water, private bath. Large clothes closet. New Wilton rug on floor, walnut bedroom suite. New fireproof apartment building, hardwood floors, phone in room. For couple, single person or roomers. Single \$8 weekly; double \$12 weekly. By month, single \$18; double \$25. Only 15 minutes from downtown.

When you have something very good, be explicit in your Want Ad.

Make the Right People Call

How much better it is to have only two or three callers, and rent your room, than to have twenty callers, and not rent your room!

If you have a room worth only \$1 a week, say that is the rent! Never be afraid of not renting a room that is worth what you ask. And remember, too, that people are always agreeably surprised to find just what they want!

When you advertise correctly,

The Want Ad Will Rent Your Rooms!

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS.

FOODS THEY BUILD OR DESTROY

Amazing but rarely suspected truths about the things you eat.

By ALFRED W. McCANN (Copyright, 1916, by Alfred W. McCann.)

CHAPTER 15.
Inert minerals found in the soil become living vegetable matter and then find their way into animal life, only to be despised. Found in the commonest of earth the will produce vegetation: from the grasses and seeds of grasses that spring from that earth, and found in the most familiar and common place things that feed upon those things, the body of the human animal, the sixteen elements to which we have referred, nevertheless possess formidable names.

But, as we eat them every day and are not disturbed unduly over their presence at the dinner table, we shall have little difficulty in studying them to find out just how they affect our health and how our interference with them results inevitably in disease and death.

Soil that will produce healthy vegetation must contain, let us repeat, oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen, carbon, silicon, iron, calcium, phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, manganese, sodium, sulfur, and iodine.

These special elements are necessary to crop production, and without them crops cannot be produced. Without phosphorus all the other elements are useless, though they be present in abundance. The science that treats of the life and health of the soil is so conscious of this fact that it has influenced legislation, requiring the fertilizer manufacturer to state the percentage of each quantity of the phosphates which his commercial fertilizer contains.

The soil obtains nitrogen, hydrogen, oxygen, and carbon from the air and the rain. It obtains its potassium and other elements from many available sources, but the amount of phosphorus in the mines and in the land is so easily estimated and so very limited that so positively essential because there is no known substitute for it, that man is ever on the alert for a new supply.

The upper crust of the earth, known as soil, averages from six to twelve inches in depth. This thin film of earth, containing the vitalizing mineral elements that give us all our vegetation, is the cradle of the world.

The first seven or eight inches of the virgin soil of an acre of land weigh about 2,000 pounds. In this form of soil there are only about 2,000 pounds of phosphorus. Thus we see what a

wonderful function it performs in combining with the other elements that support life. One little part of the phosphorus in a thousand parts of earth! Think of it! Nature's most profound laws are qualitative, not quantitative.

Phosphorus in proper combination with all the other fertilizing or life-giving elements of the soil, together with scientific cultural methods, means health, buoyancy, and vigor in the animal life that feeds upon these crops.

The absence of phosphorus in proper proportion means soil starvation and inevitable loss of vitality. Science recognizes that this subtle substance, which it has taken thousands of years to elaborate, must not be removed from the soil if we do not wish the end to come. All the gold and silver and precious stones of the mines, all the piteous cries of starving multitudes, cannot re-create the available supply of phosphorus so easily and tells us that if we wantonly destroy it or remove it from the earth or from our food we must pay the price in disaster.

Yet phosphorus is only one of the mineral elements without which life on the surface of the earth would become extinct. But because the available supply of phosphorus is so small it possesses picturesque significance as an illustration of the necessity of minerals not only in the land, in the vegetable and fruit and grain which the earth yields, but also in the life processes of man and animal.

Iron, potassium, calcium, sulphur, silicon, chlorine, and the other elements are just as important as phosphorus. When we remove any of them from the earth who produce soil sickness and the fruits of that soil are correspondingly dwarfed or do not appear at all.

"Dust thou art and unto dust shalt return," is a profound utterance containing many lessons which the twentieth century has been too busy and too materialistic in its tendencies to heed.

The grim annual parade of nearly 400,000 little children under ten years of age, with which the "four-foot graves" of the United States are fed, would not be possible if human intelligence were to heed for one serious hour on a nation-wide scale the gravity of its indifference to the laws of life.

These food minerals are clamoring for attention to assist in heading off that parade. Let us not continue to despise them.

HANOVER

Hanover, Feb. 11.—Evangelical Lutheran Trinity church R. Pfeiffer, pastor. Feb. 13: Sixth Sunday after Epiphany. Ten o'clock a. m., services in English. Feb. 16: Meeting of the ladies league.

Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel church (Grove church). R. Pfeiffer, pastor. Feb. 13: Sixth Sunday after Epiphany. Two o'clock p. m., services in German. All are welcome to attend.

BRITISH DEMAND FOR AMERICAN CHEESE IS CAUSE FOR PRICE RAISE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Sheboygan, Feb. 12.—Cheese prices, which have been climbing skyward since November, hit the high mark on the Sheboygan and Plymouth dairy boards during the past ten days. The steady rise in price has been due to the heavy buying of the English government for its armies. The British rationing call for two ounces of cheese daily for each soldier and practically all this must come from the western hemisphere. The price has averaged 18 1/2 cents a pound during the past few days.

Waist Sale

J.M. POSTWICK & SONS.

Special Sale of the Famous Wirthmor Waists

Tomorrow at \$1.00

ONLY NATION-WIDE DISTRIBUTION AND MANUFACTURING ON A TREMENDOUS SCALE COULD RESULT IN THE SALE OF SUCH WONDERFUL WAISTS AS THE WIRTHMOR AT \$1.00

FOUR EXCEEDINGLY PRETTY NEW MODELS ON SALE TOMORROW, AS ALWAYS, \$1.00, AS ALWAYS, WORTH MORE.

EAST, WEST, NORTH, SOUTH—in cities everywhere throughout the various states—the Wirthmor is now the reigning favorite among the inexpensive waists; and it is only because of the nation-wide distribution which permits of manufacture on a tremendous scale—and the economies of the plan under which these waists are made and sold that the Wirthmor is so decidedly superior to all other inexpensive waists.

Just one good store in every city can sell Wirthmor Waists. In this city they are sold here exclusively.

First Floor. North Room.



Read and use the want ads. They are sure winners.

Methodist Episcopal Church. The Sunday morning service is at 10:30. The Sunday school is at Epworth League at 6:15. Sunday evening service at 7:00. Rousing song service, Greeting, timely, practical discourses.

Read and use the want ads. They are sure winners.

LINE CITY'S STAND ON COUNTY ROAD AID TIES UP 1916 WORK

Alleged Unconstitutionality of Road System Statute Wrecks Highway Building Plans.

Beloit's allegations that the state highway law is unconstitutional, is legal, and the subsequent withholding of \$7,564.27, the Line City's share of the tax, from the Rock county treasury is to cause no end of trouble according to the belief of members of the county board, Highway Commissioner Charles Moore believes that the day is rapidly approaching when Janesville and Beloit will be connected by a cement highway. Both cities being on the route of tourists to both the southern and northern lake resorts of Wisconsin and the ever increasing travel between the two cities are arguments advanced for the project.

REV. ROBERTS GIVES ADDRESS ON LINCOLN AT ANTIGO. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Antigo, Feb. 11.—The Rev. Frank L. Roberts, Eau Claire, will speak at the gathering tonight held by the G. R. veterans in celebration of the birthday of Lincoln.

The day is being observed in nearly every Wisconsin city. Lincoln was in the state twice during his life. He spent part in the memorable campaign against the Black Hawks in 1832 when he and his company of militia moved up the Rock River valley as far as Lake Koshkonong.

In 1869 when he was already a national figure on account of his debates with Douglas, Lincoln spoke at the Wisconsin state fair in Milwaukee. On this occasion he avoided the subject of slavery, but in the evening in an informal talk at the T. New hall house, he spoke on the subject nearest his heart, "The Irrepressible Conflict."

From Milwaukee, Lincoln went to Beloit and Janesville speaking to eager and enthusiastic audiences at both places, according to historians. He then returned to Illinois and never again set foot in Wisconsin.

Even with the supreme court attempting to alleviate conditions through a speedy consideration, the chances are that the matter will hang fire for several months. Madison, which first opened the question as to the constitutionality of the law, finds Beloit a ready follower and jointly the two cities will fight the statute.

Incidentally Beloit's action has already had a demoralizing effect on contemplated road construction. Highway Commissioner Moore, following his election during the November meeting of the county board, began to map out the work for the coming summer and following up that construction and repair which had been accomplished during the past three or more years. At the opening of the new year matters had rounded into form and plans were rapidly forming for the launching of the season's building campaign. Mr. Moore had his work mapped out minutely and knew just about everything to be undertaken and finished during the season.

The suit brings chaos. Not a single thing can be done until the result of the action is ascertained. No contracts for work can be made. Neither can contracts for material, labor, etc., be signed. County roadwork must await the decision of the supreme court.

Considering the matter today a man prominent in the county declared that he and many others thought that Beloit was literally cutting her own throat. Comparison of the amount spent on the streets within the city with that which went outside the municipality for county and state roads was so small that it seemed to a greediness on the part of the city and the eventual boycotting of Beloit as a trading center by the farmers. "Beloit will lose out in numerous ways," the gentleman said. "Farmers, the life of a community and a city, are not going to travel over bad roads to get to their source of supplies if they can possibly help it. They'll soon be driving a couple of miles or more farther over good roads to make their

purchases rather than experience the bad trips.

Beloit is expending the sum of \$300,000 for new highways within the city limits and plans for the expenditure of a similar amount for similar purposes this year, as compared with the \$7,564.27 they refuse to give to the county and state for rural road building shows narrowness of no mean degree. The rural districts are the upkeeps of our cities and any distress we cause them is sure to be borne last by ourselves.

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The day is being observed in nearly every Wisconsin city. Lincoln was in the state twice during his life. He spent part in the memorable campaign against the Black Hawks in 1832 when he and his company of militia moved up the Rock River valley as far as Lake Koshkonong.

In 1869 when he was already a national figure on account of his debates with Douglas, Lincoln spoke at the Wisconsin state fair in Milwaukee. On this occasion he avoided the subject of slavery, but in the evening in an informal talk at the T. New hall house, he spoke on the subject nearest his heart, "The Irrepressible Conflict."

From Milwaukee, Lincoln went to Beloit and Janesville speaking to eager and enthusiastic audiences at both places, according to historians. He then returned to Illinois and never again set foot in Wisconsin.

Even with the supreme court attempting to alleviate conditions through a speedy consideration, the chances are that the matter will hang fire for several months. Madison, which first opened the question as to the constitutionality of the law, finds Beloit a ready follower and jointly the two cities will fight the statute.

Incidentally Beloit's action has already had a demoralizing effect on contemplated road construction. Highway Commissioner Moore, following his election during the November meeting of the county board, began to map out the work for the coming summer and following up that construction and repair which had been accomplished during the past three or more years. At the opening of the new year matters had rounded into form and plans were rapidly forming for the launching of the season's building campaign. Mr. Moore had his work mapped out minutely and knew just about everything to be undertaken and finished during the season.

The suit brings chaos. Not a single thing can be done until the result of the action is ascertained. No contracts for work can be made. Neither can contracts for material, labor, etc., be signed. County roadwork must await the decision of the supreme court.

Considering the matter today a man prominent in the county declared that he and many others thought that Beloit was literally cutting her own throat. Comparison of the amount spent on the streets within the city with that which went outside the municipality for county and state roads was so small that it seemed to a greediness on the part of the city and the eventual boycotting of Beloit as a trading center by the farmers.

"Beloit will lose out in numerous ways," the gentleman said. "Farmers, the life of a community and a city, are not going to travel over bad roads to get to their source of supplies if they can possibly help it. They'll soon be driving a couple of miles or more farther over good roads to make their

TO PURCHASE GAME BIRDS FOR RESERVE

Rod and Gun Club Hold Successful Meeting at the City Hall Last Evening.

A successful future is evident for the Rock County Rod and Gun club, for fifty members attended the meeting held last night at the assembly room at the city hall. The feature of the evening was the address given by W. D. Barbor, member of the conservation commission of the state, who spoke on the effect of such work as is being done in Rock county by the Rod and Gun Club.

The benefits of the game and fish propagation, protection and breeding were explained by Commissioner Barbor, who also showed the commercial value of the protection of game and song birds to the farmer. Figures were recited showing the amount of destructive bugs and weed seeds that were destroyed by the birds. The address of Mr. Barbor was thoroughly instructive to the club members, offering them suggestions and advice in future work of the organization.

A resolution was filed by the club to be presented to the members at the next meeting to change the name of the club to the Rock County Game Protective association. The next meeting will be held at Janesville on May eighth and a bigger attendance is hoped for at this time.

It was voted that the club hold a banquet within the next two or three weeks to promote interest and get the members united for the purpose of wielding them closer together to make the work more effective in the county. A committee of W. E. Mason, William Lawyer, William Taylor, Harry McNamara and I. F. Wortendyke was named to have charge of this banquet. Announcements for the date and program will be made later.

It was voted to expend two hundred dollars from the club's treasury to purchase native birds for further propagation work. With this appropriation

game birds, such as partridges and quail, will be bought and placed on the club's game reserve situated north of the city. Commissioner Barbor stated to the club that all the protection that the state could give would be given to keep this reserve guarded to allow the birds full opportunity of breeding and growing.

Applications have been sent in by club members to the state conservation and national authorities to obtain fish fry and fingerlings to be planted in the waters of Rock county. It is hoped that the club will be able to secure even a larger amount of fry than was put into the streams during the last two years.

FURNISH SOLDIERS WITH CLUBS FOR BRAINING MEN AS WAS DONE IN PAST

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Athens, Greece, Feb. 11.—At last the warriors have got down to using clubs, just ordinary clubs, for braining men. The Austro-German soldiers are supplied with bluecoats and on parts of the British front the ally soldiers have been furnished clubs covered with spikes. These British clubs look much like the Big Stick American cartoonists used to picture T. S. using. The clubs are for use by troops entering trenches on the sly and slaying noiselessly so that men in other parts of the trench don't know what is going on.

One of the newest missiles in the great war is a huge shell the Germans threw at the Dardanelles. Only air guns could throw the shell without exploding it, and these new air guns must be ten inches in bore and many feet long. One of these big shells which fell in the British line unexploded has been taken apart by experts. It was ten inches in diameter and fifteen inches high, made of sheet steel with wooden plug-disks at each end. This big steel can contained seventy-six pieces of scrap iron and twenty-five pounds of tri-nitro-toluol. The missile weighed fifty-one pounds. The firing of the big shell must have been touchy work. Imagine a fire cracker ten inches thick, that would blow a hole in the earth six feet deep

and ten feet in diameter. Imagine yourself facing the duty of lighting the fuse on this fifty-one pound cracker, and then, while the fuse was sparking, placing the cracker in the mouth of a giant air gun and firing the gun in time to get the cracker out of your neighborhood before it went off.

Most hand bombs don't do off by contact. They must be lighted first and then thrown. Sometimes the lighting is done with a pull on a string which rubs two strips of saltpur (together somewhere in the handle of the bomb). Both sides in the great war have done its job by the time you reach the scene.

The French have the fastest hand bomb known. The thrower wears a leather thong on his wrist and a hook on this thong is attached to a hook lights the fuse, which is so short and so quick burning that the explosion is almost immediate.

Serbian. It is shaped like a pocket whiskey flask, neck, stopper and all, and is of iron and brass. The thrower unscrews the brass top, hits a spring pin on a stone or the butt of his rifle and then, after a space of seven seconds, throws it. The bomb drops in the man's hand just before it is to explode, giving him warning. If he throws the bomb too soon the other fellow may pick it up and throw it back at him. Bomb experts figure that any soldier can pick up a hand bomb and throw it away from himself if he has five seconds to spare.

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THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

HERE'S THE BEST NEWS



LAST FINAL CUT

Men's and Young Men's \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, Overcoats at \$10.45

Your choice of the balance of Overcoats for men and young men that sold regularly for \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, all sizes and styles, for quick clearance \$10.45

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS REDUCED

WE HAVE GROUPED OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS AT TWO PRICES, ALL OUR FINEST NORFOLK SUITS IN A WIDE RANGE OF PATTERNS. See Window Display.
GROUP 1—Values \$5.45 and \$6.85, \$3.45
GROUP 2—Values up to \$10.85; all sizes, weights suitable for spring wear \$5.85

FINAL CUT OF WOMEN'S COATS

\$3.95 Women's Coats, including Fur Trimmed Models, Cheviots, Corduroys, Wool Plaids and Mixtures, newest styles, all this season's models, values \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50 coats at \$3.95

Final Cut of Shoes for Men and Women. Tomorrow Saturday Positively Last Day to Take Advantage Of These Great Shoe Bargains.

Women's \$5. and \$6. Shoes \$3.45
Patents, Dull Leather, Nu Buck, Suede, Button, Plain Toe or Tipped, regular \$5 and \$6 values, Saturday only \$3.45
WOMEN'S \$4.50 AND \$4.00 SHOES \$2.95.
Gypsy Button in Blue and Black Kid, Patents and Dull Leathers, beautiful styles, Saturday only \$2.95
Final Clearance of narrow widths in highest grade shoes, values up to \$4.00, \$1.95

Men's \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 Shoes \$2.95
English and Hi Toe styles, some Rubber Soles, both Lace and Button styles, Black and Tan Calf.
Broken sizes and lots of Men's Shoes in Black Calfskin, Lace and Button styles, not every size in the lot but your size in some, \$1.95
Boys' Hi Cut Shoes in Tan Calf, with buckle and strap, \$3.50 values \$2.75

The New Spring Dresses and Suits Are Here For Your Inspection.